

RECREATION

NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION • SEPTEMBER 1961 • 60c

43rd RECREATION CONGRESS ISSUE



IN TWO PARTS
PART I



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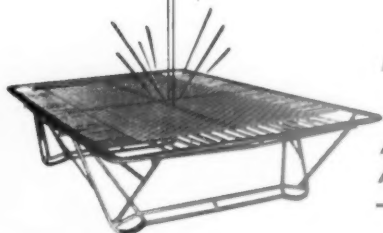
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Remarkable new discovery!
NEW KWIK-KOLD INSTANT ICE-PAK.

Gives instant cold that lasts up to ½ hour! For sprains, swelling, bruises and minor bleeding. Helps minimize injury, speed recovery.

Doctors know that prompt application of cold is one of the most important first aid treatments for injury. And *how fast* cold is applied can often make the difference between days, and even weeks, of recuperation.

Now a new scientific discovery called KWIK-KOLD makes it possible for anyone—anywhere—to get the medical benefits of cold in a hurry!

New KWIK-KOLD Instant Ice-Pak gives you *instant cold* for any injury. Relieves pain on the spot—reduces swelling and minor bleeding. Much faster and handier to use than old-fashioned ice bags and, unlike ice, is always available, is not messy, is easy to carry on trips.

Quick and easy to apply. Just squeeze the plastic bag and—in just 2 seconds—you get instant cold that *stays cold* up to half an hour! The tough yet flexible plastic bag conforms readily to body contours. Non-toxic and safe, even if the bag is punctured. Keeps for extended periods of time.

Kwik-Kold provides ready relief for athletic injuries. Used by the 1960 U.S. Olympic Team, Kwik-Kold should be standard equipment for all football, basketball, and baseball teams as well as other athletic groups. For all sports injuries—sprains, black eyes, cuts and bruises—Kwik-Kold is handy and effective, indoors, outdoors, in all seasons.

New KWIK-KOLD belongs in the first aid kit of everyone who has to deal with sudden injuries. Get Kwik-Kold from your local first aid equipment supplier or write International Latex Corporation, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.



Kwik-Kold can be stored at any temperature, always ready for immediate use. Tough yet flexible plastic bag contains dry Cold-Crystals and an inner pouch of special fluid. When you squeeze bag, fluid is released to activate crystals and give *instant cold*. Apply as you would an ice pack. Bag measures 6" x 9", conforms smoothly to body contours, is not lumpy, messy, or drippy. Dispose of bag after use.

How Cold Works in the Treatment of Injuries:

Cold is medically recognized for its value in the treatment of various injuries. In *minor bleeding*, cold has an astringent action on tissues and constricts capillaries, thus acts to reduce blood flow at the site of the wound. By reducing effusion of blood to wound, cold helps reduce *swelling, inflammation, and discoloration* in bruises and sprains. The local anesthetic effect of cold helps *relieve pain*. And because it restricts blood flow to and from the wound, cold slows spread of venom in treating *insect and snake bites*.

How To Use Cold in Emergency First Aid:

Sprains. Elevate injured part to a comfortable position. *Apply cold packs* to sprain to ease swelling and relieve pain.

Bruises, Black Eyes. Apply cold pack promptly to bruise for 20 to 25 minutes. Cold inhibits flow of blood to wound, helps limit discoloration, reduce swelling and pain.

Bleeding. In bleeding from the nose, the head should be kept erect, as lowering the head tends to encourage continued flow of blood. *Apply cold* to the nose, and if the bleeding is from near the tip of nose, pinch the nostrils together for a few minutes. In bleeding from cuts and abrasions, keep the area raised and *apply cold* in conjunction with other prescribed treatment.

Insect & Snake Bite: For bee, wasp and hornet stings, remove stinger with sterilized needle or knife point. *Apply cold* to sting to relieve pain and slow absorption of venom. Apply calamine lotion to relieve itching. For ant, chigger and mosquito bites, wash affected parts with soap and water, then apply paste of baking soda. *Apply cold* to reduce swelling. For snake bite, follow prescribed first aid procedure, using *cold* application on wound to relieve pain and help limit spread of venom.

Sunstroke. For mild sunstroke (marked by headache, fatigue, dizziness and, perhaps, fainting), cool patient off quickly. *Apply cold packs* to head to help lower body temperature.

Minor Burns. Follow recommended first aid procedures to exclude air from burned area and prevent contamination. *Apply cold packs* to relieve pain.

Other Uses. Cold packs may be considered for use in conjunction with other appropriate first aid measures in treating minor head injuries, suspected appendicitis, headache and fever, toothache, and fainting.

RECREATION



THE MAGAZINE
OF THE
RECREATION MOVEMENT

SEPTEMBER 1961

VOL. LIV NO. 7

PRICE 60c

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On the Cover

THE SPIRIT OF DETROIT. This massive bronze figure, holding symbols of man's God and family, stands at the entrance of the spectacular \$26,000,000 City-County Building in Detroit, and sets the theme of the city that welcomes the 43rd National Recreation Congress, October 1-6. The artist is Marshall Fredericks of Michigan.

Next Month

Your board members will be pleased with the clear thinking and good ideas in "The Board's Responsibility to the District," by Mrs. Elsie J. Stuhr, president of the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District's Board of Directors, Beaverton, Oregon. A perceptive article on international recreation, "Balkan-Ji-Bari for the Children of India," by Dr. Zulie Nakhoda, will be included in commemoration of United Nations Day—October 24. Dr. Nakhoda, principal of the Training School for Child Welfare in Bombay, is known to many Americans since she recently completed a period of study in the United States. In preparation for her doctor's thesis at the University of Bombay, she conducted a recreation survey of that city. "In-Service Training for Volunteers," is by Lowell Robertson who is doing such a fine job in this area as executive director of the Katherine House of Christian Fellowship in East Chicago. Look for this issue at the RECREATION Magazine display at the Congress, where copies will be given to delegates for free.

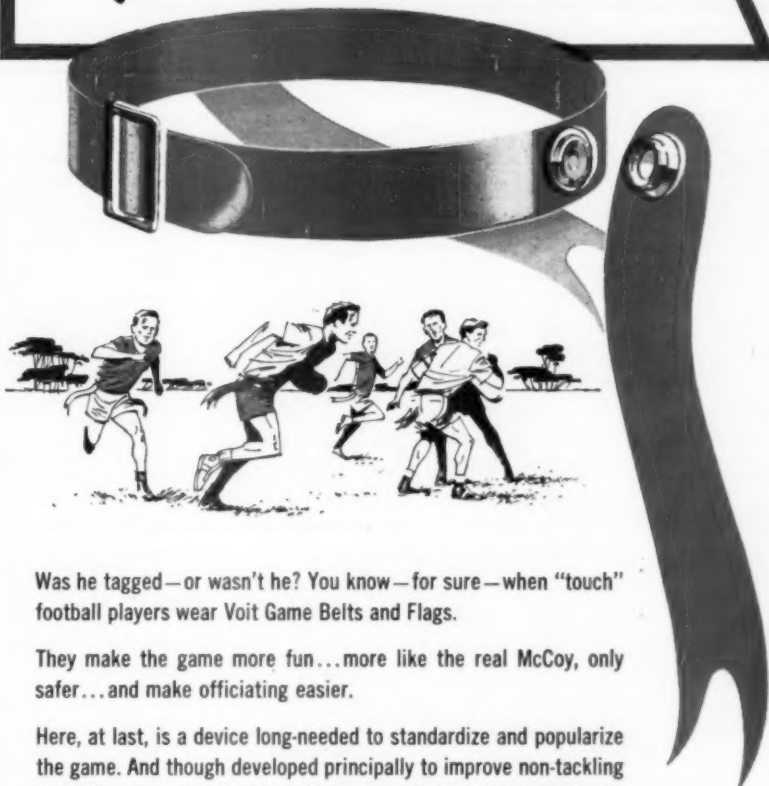
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SEPTEMBER 1961

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The continuation of the work of the National Recreation Association from year to year is made possible by the splendid cooperation and support of several hundred volunteer sponsors, community chests

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Service association with the National Recreation Association is open to all individuals who are actively engaged on a full-time or part-time employed basis, or as volunteers, in a nonprofit private or public recreation organization, and whose cooperation in the work of the Association would, in the opinion of the Association's Board of Directors, further the national recreation movement. Student Association is a special category for those enrolled full-time in colleges and universities, taking recreation courses.

The National Recreation Association is a nationwide, nonprofit, nonpolitical and nonsectarian civic organization, established in 1906 and supported by voluntary contributions, and dedicated to the service of all recreation executives, leaders and agencies, public and private, to the end that every child in America shall have a place to play in safety and that every person in America, young and old,

shall have an opportunity for the best and most satisfying use of his expanding leisure time.

For further information regarding the Association and its specialized services, please write to the Executive Director, National Recreation Association, 8 West Eighth Street, New York 11, New York.

MY PHILOSOPHY OF RECREATION

*This is the first in a series of guest editorials on this subject by
outstanding people in the field of recreation*

Robert W. Crawford



OUR MODERN society with its fast pace has produced many new attitudes toward leisure as well as toward work. As we are exposed to new experiences, and as we analyze the writings and teachings of scholars in allied fields, we are constantly checking and revising our philosophy in terms of our stated objectives. Even though we change phases of our philosophy in the light of new discoveries, the basic principles remain and history has recorded (and no doubt will continue to record) the important role of recreation in the life of man.

As one studies the history of public recreation in America, it is apparent that our philosophy has undergone radical changes since a half century ago in Boston when justification of recreation was built on prevention of juvenile delinquency and provision of sand piles for small children. In tracing leisure concepts through earlier societies, I find it interesting to note that the word *leisure* is used only once in connection with Biblical days and that is recorded in Mark 6:31: "For many were coming and going and they had no leisure even to eat." This is explained in the previous verse when "the disciples wanted to go to a lonely place and rest a while." One can readily see that their philosophy of recreation was narrow, as throughout the Old Testament—though the pace of living was comparatively slow—leisure as such was apt to be associated with laziness and therefore condemned.

Our forefathers, who adopted the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776 held it to be self evident that all men are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This emphasizes the fact that we are constantly searching for life's meaning. There is not a day in our lives when we do not try to gather up the meaning of life in some kind of expression of attitude. Presumably, life has a purpose. Life is not such a thing so disorderly as to indicate that there is no divine intelligence at the helm. Surely one should enjoy life in spite of his inability to understand all that is involved.

MR. CRAWFORD is commissioner of recreation in Philadelphia and a member of the National Recreation Association Board of Directors. (See also Pages 362 and 363.)

EVEN THOUGH WE have been endowed with the right to pursue happiness, we can't consciously pursue happiness and hope to catch it. Essays by Wilfred Petersen on the "Art of Giving" state that happiness does not depend upon what happens outside of you, but on what happens inside of you. It is measured by the spirit in which you meet the problems of life. Happiness is a state of mind. Lincoln once said, "We are as happy as we make up our minds to be." Often happiness comes upon one unawares while one is engaged in helping others. Perhaps it is best expressed by the old Hindu proverb, "Help thy brother's boat across and lo! thine own has reached the shore." This can be achieved through participation in wholesome recreation. Emerson stated this in another way when he said, "The only true gift is a portion of thyself." It has been said that the finest gift a man can give to his age and time is the gift of a constructive and creative life.

The provision of opportunities to develop constructive and creative lives is a worthy objective of the recreation profession. Our role is to help people to develop into happy, mature, self-disciplined, well-informed, articulate and socially responsible citizens. We like to think that our department in Philadelphia has a responsibility to see that every citizen is made aware of the potential of the worthy use of leisure for life enrichment and that we must strive to assist in some measure those who need help to become recreationally self-sufficient.

Recreation is not merely buildings, playgrounds, swimming pools, camps, beaches, or parks. Recreation is not just games, drama, or opera. These are facilities and activities, the tools of our trade. Recreation is people—first, last, and always. Therefore, the recreators have an obligation to provide facilities, program, and leadership to all segments of the population, including children, youth, adults, those who are ill or handicapped, the hospitalized, the aged, the homebound and those institutionalized. The program must be based on freedom of personal choice and must be voluntary.

The recreator must agree on the purpose of the service he promotes. Recreation activities are engaged in for the satisfaction directly received, and not conscientiously for rewards beyond that satisfaction itself. The activity becomes an end in itself when the end includes the many concomitant values such as physical, emotional, cultural, social,



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and spiritual. However, justification of these purposes need not be on the basis of any one associate value.

RECREATION PROGRAMS cannot survive by basing their justification solely on the isolated pinnacle of satisfaction and enjoyment as the end result. While these values form the summit of our objective, they cannot stand without supporting values. Merely keeping young people busy and off the street is not sufficient justification for expenditures of large sums of money for recreation. It is what happens to the individual as a result of his participation that counts. The answer rests largely with our leadership as we strive for the goals of a richer and more abundant life for all, the fullest development of every individual.

Recreation programs must have breadth and depth. We must think in broader terms than we have in the past. There must be a greater balance and variety in our programs. The programs need to be more adventuresome and creative and the facilities need to be more imaginative and challenging. We must put greater stress on the moral and ethical values that can be derived through meaningful recreation programs. We must stress the dignity of each human being—the responsibilities of citizenship as well as the rights and privileges. Recreation is not the frosting on the cake; it is one of the important ingredients of life; and we must seek to utilize every opportunity in our leadership of recreation for developing lasting values.

The eyes and ears of the recreation movement must be opened to the greater possibilities of tomorrow. We must expand our horizons—stimulate our imagination, wake up our creativity, and make the lives of the people with whom we work more worth living tomorrow than they were yesterday. This is the contribution that the recreator can make to the life of man. #

BOOKS in the field of RECREATION

Just published . . .

PHILOSOPHY OF OUTDOOR EDUCATION

WILLIAM H. FREEBERG AND LOREN E. TAYLOR
Southern Illinois University

This is the first book to be devoted entirely to the field of education outside the classroom. Democratic group living, conservative education, healthful outdoor living and leisure time education are stressed as concepts vitally important to the American way of life. The authors advocate setting goals, then reaching them effectively and efficiently, even though accepted educational practices may have to be changed.

Just published . . .

CHILDREN ARE HUMAN [Even At Camp]

MARIE HARTWIG, University of Michigan
BETTYE MYERS, Texas Woman's University

This book is refreshing and challenging, an excellent reminder that the child is the essential element in camping. Camping is presented as a human experience of relationships between camper and camper, camper and counselor. The counselor whose interest and attention are focused on the child rather than on teaching a skill is considered important.

1961; 99 pages; \$2.25

DANCE A WHILE

JANE HARRIS, Washington State University
ANNE PITTMAN, Arizona State University
MARLYS S. WALLER, formerly University of Washington

High schools, colleges and camp and dance groups have used this "how-to" book extensively and successfully—it is now in the fifth printing. Information on facilities and equipment, effective teaching and organization of recreational groups is included. The book presents folk, square and social dances with a list of accompanying music.

1955; 270 pages; \$3.50

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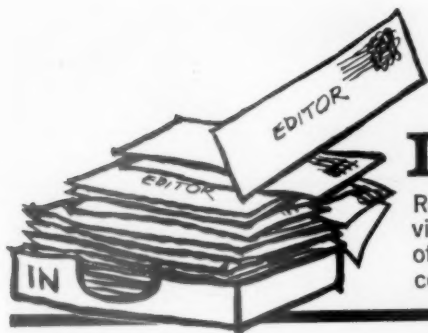
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LETTERS

Readers are invited to share their views on these pages. Comments of general interest are always welcome. — The Editors.

Aftermath Sirs:

May I express my appreciation for the way that RECREATION covered our recent article on play apparatus design and construction [April]. . . . We have received a number of requests for the plans of some of the equipment discussed in the article; among them, a request from the National Park Service for various units to be included in the *Design* book of that agency.

Allow me also to compliment you for the excellent format concept of the magazine over the past few months. I feel the change has been a very worthwhile one and have heard many compliments from fellow professionals in Southern California that I should like to pass on to you.

V. E. "GENE" ROTSCH, director of recreation and parks, Garden Grove, California.

Big Promotion Sirs:

This was the first year that Tallahassee has celebrated June as National Recreation Month. It has meant more to us than any other single thing this department has done over the last five years. We used the theme of June as National Recreation Month but we also used the first week of June (which is the week before our summer play-

grounds open) as Tallahassee Recreation Week. We used every publicity medium: radio, TV (see photo below), newspaper, window decorations, sidewalk displays, etcetera. We certainly plan on a big promotion next year and would recommend to every city that it do the same.

JAMES HADAWAY, superintendent, Department of Recreation, Tallahassee, Florida.

Up-To-Date Sirs:

Your magazine continues to keep all of us in the recreation field up to date with new developments and you are all to be congratulated on the fine content of your articles.

ELIZABETH G. SKINNER, Associate, Recreation, Informal Education and Group Work Division, United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston.

International Exchange Sirs:

May I have the opportunity, through RECREATION, to request friends in your country interested in recreation—especially of children and youth—to correspond with me to exchange views?

SHRI SHEWAK BHOJRAJ, Secretary-General, Balkan-Ji-Bari (Children's Association), "Gulistan," Khar, Bombay 52, India.



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The BAT of the CHAMPIONS



AS WE GO TO PRESS

Harold Lathrop

News has just come of the sudden death of Harold W. Lathrop, state director of parks and recreation in Colorado, on August 1. His untimely passing, as the result of a heart attack at the age of sixty, will be deeply regretted by his large circle of park and recreation friends. Born in Wisconsin, educated in Minnesota, and a long-time resident of Colorado, Harold was a true citizen of the West. Professionally he was a civil engineer and a park man with an unusually broad understanding of the human importance of the whole field of recreation. The greater part of his professional life was devoted to Minnesota, where he served for twenty-one years, and to the work of the National Recreation Association on whose staff he served for eleven years—September 1, 1946 to November 30, 1957. He was a specialist not only on state parks but on state government as well, and he knew intimately the governments of the eighteen Western states he served as a staff member of the Association. A life member of the National Conference on State Parks, of which he served as president for four years, he also held long-time affiliations with other park and recreation organizations. Harold was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather and a genial, friendly, informal person. He once said of his work, "I spend my time doing what I like to do and I get paid for it."

Pat Haggerty

We are sorry to have to report, too, that Pat Haggerty died one day after Harold Lathrop, on August 2. He was a familiar figure at recreation conferences and Congresses and an outstanding leader in the recreation field. First member of the recreation staff of the Board of Park Commissioners of Wichita, Kansas, he later became superintendent of recreation, in which capacity he served for many years. During the period 1955-58 he was an active and helpful member of the NRA Midwest District Advisory Committee. He will be greatly missed by many friends and colleagues.

Two Bills Signed by President

• THE CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE is now a fact, and 26,666 acres of the

cape's historic beach and natural beauty will be protected from private and commercial development for the enjoyment of all people. This action has been fought by some local authorities, residents, merchants, and the like. Residents are afraid that the national seashore will attract millions of one-day visitors and have, to quote one resident, "motels and gas stations all over the place." There will be great rejoicing on the part of others.

• THE ANTIPOLLUTION BILL provides more money to extend federal action in preventing water pollution, by granting funds to states and cities to curb nuisances. Citizens who want purer streams and lakes will therefore look first to their state and local governments. The state and communities will have to put up \$7 for every \$3 granted in federal funds. One important provision makes the new law applicable to all navigable waters. At present, federal action is restricted to bodies of water that cross state lines and to instances where the pollution itself crosses state lines.

▶ ALSO PASSED: The Open Space and Urban Development Act of 1961, a forward stride in the race for open space.

▶ INTRODUCED TO THE 87TH CONGRESS: Bill S. 1863, to be known as the "Senior Citizens Service Training Act," urges training of the thousands of men and

women "who are still able and willing to make contributions to the civic development of their communities and nation" for part-time roles in a broad area of unfilled occupations in the fields of health, education, and welfare. These roles are to be determined by manpower surveys conducted by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare on a regional basis. Training will be established and conducted by the secretary "in cooperation with state and local governments and civic agencies."

▶ A FOREST LAND USE CONFERENCE to consider the growing role of forest lands in serving the economic, social, and spiritual needs of the nation's soaring population will be held in Washington, D.C., September 21-22. American Forest Products Industries, Inc., conference sponsor, said experts from industry, government, labor, and conservation groups will discuss various aspects in the two-day conclave at the Shoreham Hotel.

▶ UNITED NATIONS BIRTHDAY—OCTOBER 24: Send for 1961 *U.N. Leaders Guide* and *Three Prayers and Graces for the United Nations*. These two pieces are now available and are part of the UN Day kits obtainable from United States Committee for the United Nations, 375 Park Avenue, New York 22. This year's UN Day may well be an important one in history, coming as it does at a time of great challenge and critical decisions.

Well-Balanced Living

This is the first of a series of statements about recreation and leisure made by leaders of business and industry at the invitation of Joseph Prendergast, executive director of the National Recreation Association.

RECREATION, in my opinion, is an integral part of well-balanced living, and should be exactly what the word implies—a meaningful, enjoyable activity, either mental or physical, completely outside the sphere of normal work, which "re-creates" the stamina, strength and lively interest needed to function as complete human beings.

Recreation should be deliberately sought, as a change of pace, but not excessively planned since part of its value is its release that we are obliged to do. Yet it should not be simply a thoughtless dissipation of the precious time we are allotted in our life-span.

The expansion of our leisure makes it essential to use a part of it for genuine, purposeful "recreation."

GEORGE ROMNEY,
President American Motors Corporation,
Detroit

► **THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED PROPOSAL** to convert Welfare Island, in New York City's East River, into a huge housing project or sub-city has been greeted by a strong letter of protest in the *New York Herald Tribune*, signed by Luther Gulick, August Heckscher, Lewis Mumford, and six other prominent citizens. It says in part: "All are agreed: That there is too little open land, park area, recreation area, existing or available. That this condition is growing worse. That it is alarmingly bad throughout our cities, but particularly so in the central areas where the need is also greatest. In New York we have in the three major East River islands an exciting possibility for substantial amounts of open green space close to central heavily populated areas. This is visually so close at hand and so beautifully bestowed by nature that its spiritual value can be felt daily by thousands. . . . Certainly no new structures should be planned or built which will diminish the quantity or quality of this happiest use. . . . This is the greatest and last single opportunity for the center of our city to be further beautified since the creation of Central Park. In a sense we should be grateful to the private housing proposal for dramatizing the issue."

► **NEW YORK STATE ADDS TO ITS PARKS** by the purchase of three tracts, 275 acres to Palisades Interstate Park, 1353 acres to Adirondacks State Park, and 103 acres to Catskill State Park. These are being bought under the \$75,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters last year.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

► **PRIVATE GIFTS** for the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Winston Lake Park have reached \$310,000. An additional \$60,000 was given by Hanes Hosiery Mills Company, P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Hanes Dye and Finishing Company, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Hanes, civic and business leader, spearheaded the drive. A few months ago he announced that \$250,000 had been given by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

► **A PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL FITNESS** for school children has been urged by President Kennedy in a recent news conference, with the suggestion of fifteen minutes per day to be devoted to vigorous exercise for boys and girls alike. He asked that fitness tests be used "to determine their physical ability and evaluate their progress," and that the schools work with the underdeveloped pupil to improve his physical capacity.

► **ONE HUNDRED MILLION VISITS TO NATIONAL FORESTS** are predicted for this year. We hope that our readers urged their communities to observe Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's urgent request for care in preserving the forests' safety from fire, and their beauty—so valuable and so easily destroyed by litter or careless camping practices.

► **FOUR NATIONALLY KNOWN LEADERS** in physical education and recreation have been appointed members of a Women's Advisory Board to the United States Olympic Development Committee; among them Mrs. Sara Staff Jernigan of the recreation field. She is vice-president and chairman, AAPER division for girls' and women's sports, a member of the National Recreation Association and of the American Recreation Society. She is director of physical education and recreation at Stetson University, De Land, Florida, and also coordinator of campus recreation at Stetson. Others named are Mrs. Janet H. Bachna, Canton, Ohio, coach of the 1959 Pan American and 1960 Olympic women's gymnastic teams; Dr. Thelma Bishop, chairman, women's professional curriculum, department of health, physical education, and recreation at Michigan State University, East Lansing; and Dr. Ann Paterson, chairman, women's physical education, San Francisco State College, California.

► **FIVE ACCIDENTAL DEATHS** in sandlot football in 1959 were reported in the May 29th *AMS News*, according to the National Safety Council bulletin PS. In addition, high-school games accounted for four deaths, college games, three, and semi-pro games, two.

► **THE AMERICAN STANDARDS ASSOCIATION** has been asked to develop safety standards for skin diving and Scuba, at the request of the Compressed Gas Association, according to PS. Discussion indicated a need for standard markings and colors for equipment such as floats and flags and standards for pressure in tanks and for the purity of the air used. Also it pointed out was a need for standardization of statistics concerning diving accidents. It was suggested that the proposed ASA project might develop a standard report form for doctors to fill out.

Budget and Finance for Recreation

Participants at the Sixth National Institute in Recreation Administration in Detroit September 29-30, will represent all of the National Association Association's field districts, thirty-three states, Canada, District of Columbia, and Europe. They range in age from twenty-four to sixty-one; average age is forty-four. The experience range is from one to thirty-eight years with an average of twenty-two. Of 110 delegates reporting on educational background, 91% have college degrees and the others report some college; 52% have college education beyond the bachelor's degree, with 44.5% reporting master's degrees or better. A quarter of this year's participants come from New England; 15.6% from the Southern District; 33.9% from the Great Lakes; 15% from the Midwest, Southwest, and the Far West. Canada is represented by 4.3% and the U.S. Air Force by 5.2%. Managing authorities increasingly are considering the National Institutes as an important experience for their park and recreation personnel with seventenths or more of the agencies this year paying the Institute fee for their executives.

Corrections

• In "Social Rehabilitation of the Homebound" by Dr. Morton Thompson, *RECREATION*, June 1961, the correct title of the Children's Homebound Recreation Service, referred to as one of three agencies in New York having programs for the homebound, is The Handicapped Children's Home Service.

• C. Carson Conrad of Sacramento, California, chief, Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation, California Department of Education, was appointed by Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University and special consultant to the President in framing the National Physical Fitness Program, as his special advisor on physical fitness (rather than as his assistant). Mr. Conrad is serving in the capacity without compensation while retaining his state post.

Dates to Remember

September 3	Labor Day
September 6-13	National Child Safety Week
September 17	I Am an American Day
September 23	American Indian Day
October 1-6	43rd Nat'l Recreation Congress
October 1-7	Nat'l Employ the Handicapped Week
October 8-14	Nat'l Fire Prevention Week
October 12	Columbus Day
October 16-20	National Safety Congress
October 23-29	United Nations Week
October 24	United Nations Day
October 31	Halloween



MARY QUIRK

MARY QUIRK, friend of everyone whom she had ever met, died June 2 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, after a long illness. To the very end she retained her gay spirit and wanted to hear the latest news about the recreation movement. Mary had that wonderful gift of seeing life, people, and the world through fresh, interested and uncritical eyes, much as children do. Her enthusiasm and her obvious enjoyment rubbed off on those around her and added color and drama to the commonplace. The hundreds of cards, notes, and letters that were sent her were the bright spots of her days—and a slight indication of the affection friends all over the world felt for her. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. Francis Egan, 408 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield.

Mary loved people, she loved working with people. She was executive secretary of the Woman's Club in Pittsfield for nineteen years, taking a leave of absence in 1943 to join the Volunteers for the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C. She was first director of the Embassy Club, a training center for overseas women workers, later became assistant chief of personnel administration in the Red Cross returnee unit. In 1945 she was made chief of employee activities, with all community service along entertainment and recreational lines by more than three thousand Red Cross workers being cleared through her. A recent citation she received for her work with the Red Cross

gave her great satisfaction.

In 1946 she joined the National Recreation Association as district executive secretary, working primarily out of its Los Angeles office and from New York City headquarters, both of which involved travel throughout the United States. Wherever she went, she made new friends—and never forgot her old ones.

FILLED with a tremendous zest for living, she loved to "share." Friends often received a card written against a lamppost while Mary waited for a bus, or theater tickets for a play that Mary had enjoyed, or a clipping that she had read and found interesting. At conferences and at the National Recreation Congress each year, headwaiters would blanch, because what had started out as a tete-a-tete with Mary was likely to wind up as "a table for fourteen, please," Mary's "groups" became a byword and no one laughed more about it than Mary herself.

Her infectious laugh, her gay "How's every little thing by you?" and her capacity for friendship with young and old, rich and poor, are gifts she has left to all who have known her. #

• At the request of some of her friends, the National Recreation Association has established a Mary Quirk Memorial Fund. Anyone who wishes to contribute to it is invited to do so. —Ed.



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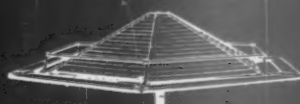
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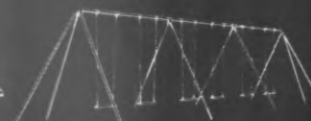




"my grandfather makes the best playground equipment in the whole world because he loves little people like me! he makes slides and swings and see-saws and all kinds of things. they're real strong and they're very safe. if you're going to buy playground things you better talk to my grandfather first. his name is mr. burke."



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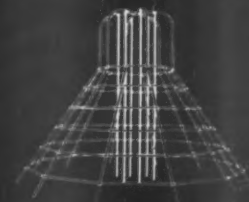
Kiddie Slider and Hobby Horse Swing—self-propelled with maximum safety. Can be assembled with various swing units.



Unique Space Saver Slide—Features bright weather-proof colors over galvanized iron and a stainless steel bedway.



Regulation Offset Basketball Backstop—Safest design in outdoor backstops. Support pipes set back 2½" from play area, 6' apart.



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DESTINATION DETROIT



For the 43rd National Recreation Congress



THE CRACKERBARREL of yesterday may be filled with ideas for tomorrow. Drop in at the Crackerbarrel Corner at the 43rd National Recreation Congress, October 1-6, and swap some shop talk with your fellow delegates, get advice about problems and peeves, pick up some know-how about new program ideas. The crackerbarrel at the crossroad general store was the sounding board of homespun America; the Congress crackerbarrel will be the sounding board at the crossroads of the recreation world.

Another glimpse of times gone by will be given during a production of *Carousel* by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation at the Ford Auditorium in the city's new Civic Center. The production will include more than 150 singers, dancers, and actors, members of the Detroit Civic Center Chorus and the Civic Center Children's Chorus. The Rodgers and Hammerstein score includes such hits as "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "This Was a Real Nice Clambake."

While the Congress social meetings do not extend to clambakes, several get-acquainted events are being introduced into the program. These start with a Welcome Session for Board Members on October 1, followed that evening by a cafeteria-style Get-Acquainted Dinner and a social recreation program. An All-Congress Breakfast the next morning will allow another opportunity for delegates to meet new acquaintances and greet old ones. The annual All-Congress Banquet and Dance takes place on October 3. (See *Congress Program Digest* on Page 348 for other events.)

Other details about Detroit are covered by Edward T. McGowan, first deputy superintendent of parks and recreation in Detroit, in his article on Pages 350-1. ➡

SPEAKERS



Martin S. Hayden, editor of *The Detroit News*, will address the Congress Opening Session on Sunday evening on "Recreation in a Mobile America." He has also been Washington and foreign correspondent for *The News*, covering such events as the Polish and Hungarian uprisings of 1956 and international conferences during the last decade.



Dr. Dan W. Dodson, director of New York University's Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, will keynote a special session on "Dynamics of Programming," Monday morning. A specialist in intergroup relations, Dr. Dodson acts as advisor to the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and other national youth service groups.



Dr. Theodore Forbes, director of health, physical education, and recreation for the President's Council on Youth Fitness, will address the General Session on Youth Fitness, Monday evening. Previously, Dr. Forbes was supervisor of physical education and health education for the Sacramento City Unified School District, California.



Donald J. Pizzimenti, personnel specialist for the Detroit Edison Company, will address the General Session on Personnel and Leadership on Wednesday afternoon. He has appeared before numerous professional, government, and educational groups, currently is guest lecturer on personnel for the American Management Association.



Walter Philip Reuther, president of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers (UAW), will address the Closing Session of the Congress on Thursday morning on aspects of labor and leisure. The UAW offers its members extensive recreation programs and operates centers and programs for its retired workers.

1961 CONGRESS PROGRAM DIGEST

Sponsored by the National Recreation Association and the American Recreation Society
(Including Business and Social Meetings*)

<p>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29 9 AM-5 PM ARS National Board of Registration 10 AM-10 PM Council for the Advancement of Hospital Recreation 1 PM-5 PM NRA National Advisory Council 2 PM-6 PM ARS Chapter Presidents ARS Section Chairmen 8 PM ARS Executive Committee ARS Chapter Presidents (In Committee)</p>	<p>MONDAY (Continued) OCTOBER 2 2 PM-4 PM Dynamics of Programming in Agency Settings Armed Forces Public Recreation Religious Therapeutic Town and Country Voluntary Agency 2:30 PM-5:30 PM Wives Program—Tour of Belle Island 4 PM-4:30 PM ARS Student and Member Reception 4:30 PM-6:30 PM ARS Annual Business Meeting 4 PM-6 PM Demonstrations in the Exhibit Area 6:15 PM-7:45 PM Canadian Delegates Dinner NRA Board Members Dinner Springfield College Alumni Dinner 8 PM General Session on Youth Fitness</p>	<p>TUESDAY (Continued) OCTOBER 3 4:30 PM-6 PM Demonstrations in the Exhibit Area ARS Constitution Committee 4:45 PM-6:15 PM ARS Professional Education Section Business Meeting 4:45 PM-6:30 PM ARS Hospital Section Business Meeting 4:45 PM-6:45 PM ARS Public Recreation Section and Park Facilities Section Business Meeting in Conjunction 6 PM-7:45 PM ARS Armed Forces Section Social Hour ARS Past Presidents Dinner 6:30 PM-7:45 PM ARS Hospital Section Social Hour 8 PM Entertainment—"Carousel"</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY (Continued) OCTOBER 4 12:15 PM-1:45 PM (Continued) Florida Recreation Association Luncheon Indiana Park and Recreation Association Luncheon New York University Alumni Luncheon NRA Defense Related Services Committee Luncheon Wisconsin Recreation Association Luncheon ARS Rural Section Luncheon 2 PM-3:30 PM General Session on Personnel and Leadership 4 PM-6 PM Demonstrations in the Exhibit Area ARS Program Standards Committee ARS Manual of Procedures Committee ARS New Executive Committee 4 PM-5:30 PM ARS Armed Forces Section Business Meeting ARS Religious Section Business Meeting 4 PM-6 PM NRA National Advisory Committee on: Recreation Administration International Services Publishing of Recreation Materials Recreation Programs and Activities Recreation Research Recruitment, Training and Placement of Recreation Personnel Recreation for the Ill and Handicapped 4:30 PM-6 PM National Committee on Encroachment of Recreation and Park Lands and Waters 7:30 PM All-Congress Banquet and Dance</p>
<p>SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30 8 AM ARS Executive Committee Breakfast 9:45 AM-11:00 PM ARS Administrative Council 9 AM-9:30 PM NRA National Institute in Recreation Administration 9:30 AM-5:30 PM ARS Hospital Section Executive Committee 12:30 PM-2 PM ARS Chapter Presidents and Membership Committee Luncheon</p>	<p>TUESDAY OCTOBER 3 7 AM-9 AM Georgia Recreation Society Breakfast 7 AM-9:30 AM Federation of National Professional Organizations for Recreation Breakfast 7:30 AM-9:30 AM National Committee on Recreation Standards Breakfast North Carolina Recreation Society Breakfast Missouri Park and Recreation Association Breakfast ARS Professional Development Committee Breakfast 8 AM-9:30 AM NRA National Advisory Committee on Programs and Activities Breakfast Colorado Recreation Society Breakfast 9 AM-10 AM Demonstrations in the Exhibit Area 9:30 AM-10 AM Wives Coffee Hour 10 AM-11:30 AM Wives Program—Walking Tour of Detroit's Civic Center 10 AM-11:45 AM General Session on Aging 12:15 PM-2 PM American Recreation Society Luncheon 2:30 PM-4:30 PM Standards for Multi-Functional Senior-Citizen Centers Programming for Aging in Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged Recreation for Isolated Military Units Developing Creative Recreation Equipment and Supplies Planning an Elementary School and its Site as a Neighborhood Recreation Center Recreation Travelways Goals and Purposes of Recreation Publications The Research Questionnaire— Jekyll or Hyde Programs for Teenagers A Report on Two Federal (OVR) Projects Dealing with Recreation for the Noninstitutionalized Handicapped 2:30 PM-5:30 PM Wives Program—Tour of Points of Interest in Nearby Canada</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4 7 AM-8:45 AM ARS Old and New Administrative Council Breakfast Indiana University Alumni Breakfast Ohio Recreation Association Breakfast Minnesota Recreation Association Breakfast ARS International Committee Breakfast 7:30 AM-8:45 AM University of Illinois Alumni Breakfast 9 AM-12 M Administrative Workshop (Cities under 150,000) Molding the Elements of Administration into Productiveness Administrative Workshop (Cities over 150,000) Whetting the Fine Edge of Administration through 'Relations' and 'Planning' Armed Forces Arts and Crafts Workshop Members Workshop Demonstration Education Workshop—Reflecting upon the Curriculum and Administrative Problems of Professional Educators Hospital Recreation— Suggested Requirements for the Development of a Professional Curriculum with Specialization in Hospital Recreation (9-10:30 AM) A Report on Research and Professional Writing as Related to Hospital Recreation (10:30 AM-12 M) Supervision Workshop Park Maintenance Workshop 9:30 AM-11:30 AM Trends in Industrial Recreation Religious Organizations' Support of Community Recreation Guidelines for Rural Recreation (9:30-10:30 AM) The Rural Recreators' Contribution to Society (10:30-11:30 AM) Progress in Research Trends and Patterns in State and Provincial Recreation Services 9:30 AM-10 AM Wives Coffee Hour 10 AM-5:30 PM Wives Program—Tour of Northland Shopping Center with Lunch at Stouffiers and Fashion Show 12:15 PM-1:45 PM American Red Cross Luncheon ARS Research Council Luncheon Alabama Recreation Society Luncheon</p>	<p>THURSDAY OCTOBER 5 7 AM-8:45 AM Southwest District Get-Together Breakfast 9 AM-10:30 AM Case Study—Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation Comeback, Inc.—Its Relationship to Therapeutic Recreation Communicating with Your Staff Effectively Economics of Outdoor Recreation The Encroachment Battle—Victory or Defeat Developments in Local, State, and National Legislation The Role of the Face-to-Face Recreation Leader Play Is Fun for Everyone Around the World Recreation Research in Canadian Communities 11 AM-12:30 PM Closing General Session— Labor and Leisure 12:30 PM-1 PM Open Congress Program Evaluation 2 PM Tours of Local Recreation Facilities and Points of Interest</p>
<p>SUNDAY OCTOBER 1 9 AM-12 M ARS Administrative Council 9:30 AM-5 PM ARS Hospital Section Executive Committee 1:00 PM ARS Executive Committee 2 PM-5 PM NRA National Institute in Recreation Administration 2 PM-3:30 PM ARS Private and Voluntary Section Business Meeting 4 PM-5 PM Welcome Session for Board Members 4 PM-6 PM ARS Armed Forces Section Business Meeting ARS State and Federal Section Business Meeting ARS Awards and Citations Committee 6 PM-7:30 PM Get-Acquainted Cafeteria-Style Dinner 8 PM Opening General Session— "Recreation in a Mobile America" 9:30 PM Social Recreation Program</p>	<p>MONDAY OCTOBER 2 8 AM-9 AM All-Congress Breakfast 9 AM-10 AM Dynamics of Programming 9:30 AM-11:30 AM Wives Get-Acquainted Coffee Hour 10 AM Official Opening of Exhibits 10:30 AM-12 M Dynamics of Programming in Major-Activity Settings Cultural Arts Outdoor Recreation and Camping Social Recreation Sports and Physical Activities 12:15 PM-1:45 PM National Recreation Association Luncheon</p>	<p>FRIDAY OCTOBER 6 9 AM Packaged Tours of Detroit and Vicinity Federation of National Professional Organizations for Recreation Business Meeting</p>	<p>THURSDAY OCTOBER 5 7 AM-8:45 AM Southwest District Get-Together Breakfast 9 AM-10:30 AM Case Study—Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation Comeback, Inc.—Its Relationship to Therapeutic Recreation Communicating with Your Staff Effectively Economics of Outdoor Recreation The Encroachment Battle—Victory or Defeat Developments in Local, State, and National Legislation The Role of the Face-to-Face Recreation Leader Play Is Fun for Everyone Around the World Recreation Research in Canadian Communities 11 AM-12:30 PM Closing General Session— Labor and Leisure 12:30 PM-1 PM Open Congress Program Evaluation 2 PM Tours of Local Recreation Facilities and Points of Interest</p>

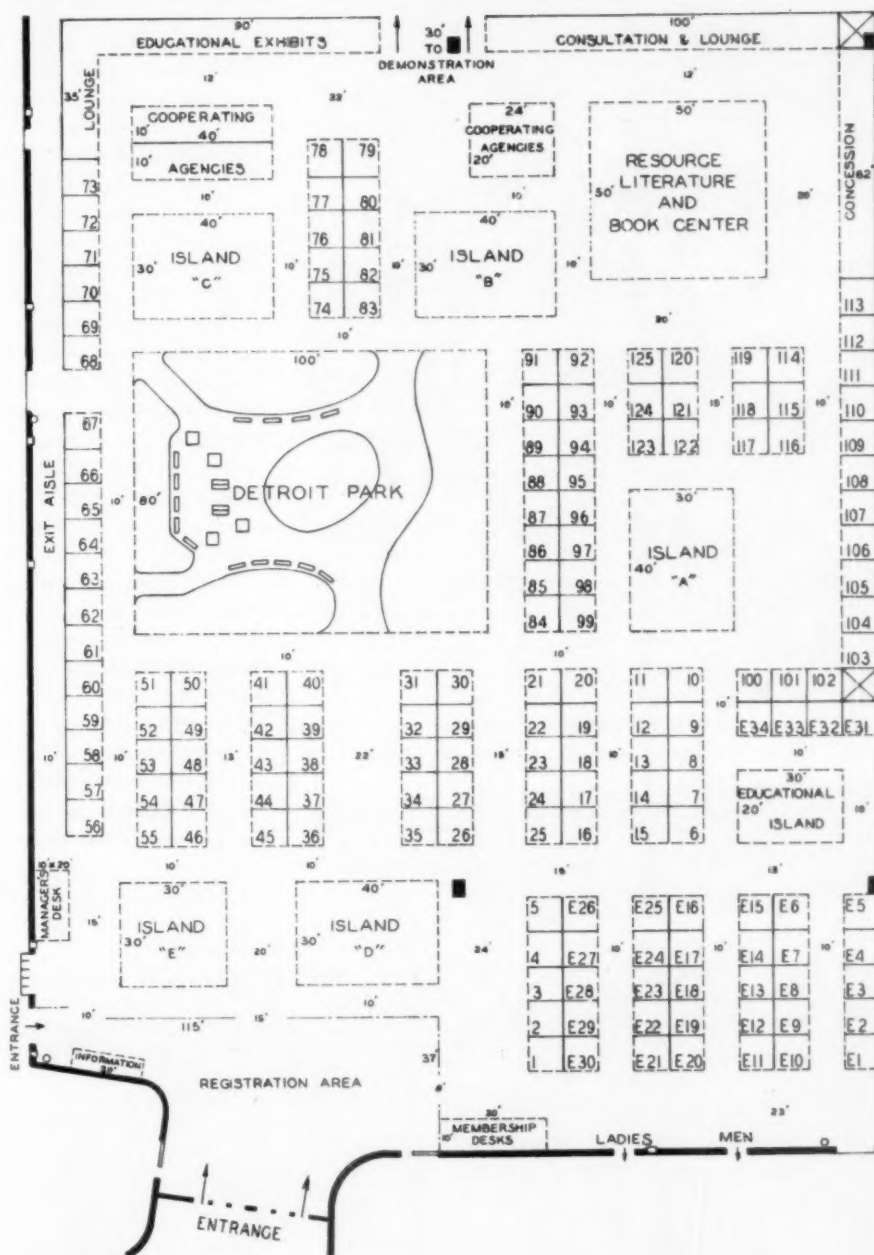
*These meetings are shown in lightface type; regular Congress sessions are in boldface.

MINOR CHANGES IN THIS SCHEDULE MAY APPEAR IN THE PROGRAM YOU WILL RECEIVE AT THE CONGRESS

EXHIBIT AREA • COBO HALL • 43rd RECREATION CONGRESS

LIST OF EXHIBITORS

Booth Number	Exhibitor
1	J. B. Seabell Corp.
2	Horton Handcraft Co.
3-4	MacLevy Sports Equipment
5	Creative Playthings
6 & 15	Nissen Trampoline Co.
7	Leo's Advance Theatrical Co.
10	S & S Arts and Crafts
11	American Shuffleboard
12	R. E. Austin & Son
13-4	J. E. Burke
16-7	Playground Corp. of Amer.
18	Chicago Roller Skate Co.
19	Amer. Music Conference
20	Cosony Corp.
21-2	Sico Manufacturing Co.
23	Peripole, Inc.
25	Jayfro Athletic Supply
26	National Rifle Assoc.
27	Daisy Manufacturing Co.
30	U.S. Dept. of the Army
31	American Locker Co.
32	Jack Essex Distributing
33	The Mexico Forge, Inc.
34-5	Pepsi-Cola Co.
36-7	The Program Aids Co.
38	National Bowling Council
39-40	Amer. Playground Device
41	Coca-Cola Co.
42	Earl Hurley and Assoc.
43	American Art Clay
44	The Handcrafters
45	Hillierich and Bradsby
46	Rawlings Sporting Goods
47	Bolco Athletic Co.
48	American Trampoline Co.
49	Mason Candies, Inc.
50-1	Game-Time, Inc.
52	Boin Arts and Crafts
53	Athletic Institute
54	National Golf Foundation
55	Magnus Craft Materials
56	Sun Aired Bag Co.
57	Flxible Co.
58	Witteck Golf Range Supply
59	Jilyn Products
60	Tru-Bounce, Inc.
61	Gold Medal Products Co.
62	Amer. Handcrafts Co.
63	Tandy Leather Co.
64	Twyman Films, Inc.
66	Creative Stonecraft, Inc.
67	Midwest Folding Products
68	Honor Your Partner Records
72	Superior Industries
73	Natl. Park & Rec. Supply
74	Sho-Sho Products, Inc.
79	Gym-Master
83	Aircraft Products Co.
84-5	The Seven-Up Co.
86	The Seamless Rubber Co.
87	Rek-O-Kut Co.
88	Bingo King
89-90	Peach State Scoreboard
91	Candy for Funds
92	Holiday Handicrafts, Inc.
99	Radio Corp. of America
100-2	Dudley Sports Co.
103	O. E. Linck Co.
107	Institutional Cinema
108	Morgan Sign Machine Co.
112-3	World Wide Games
114	Metallic Ladder Co.
116	Dearborn Leather Co.
119	9's Out
123	Everlast Sporting Goods
124-5	Ball-Boy Co.
Island "C"	Valley Sales
Island "E"	Miracle Equipment



THE SPACIOUS exhibit area in Cobo Hall affords ample room, elbow room, and leg room for browsing, looking, standing, and chatting without any traffic jams, jostling, foothold scrambling, or nerve frazzling. Over one hundred commercial and educational exhibits will display the latest in recreation equipment, supplies, and ideas. If you need a quiet spot to make some notes and collect your thoughts you can take shelter in a park—an oasis, complete with trees, shrubbery, flowers, and other plant life, set up by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation in the midst of the exhibit area to provide delegates with a scenic re-

treat. The exhibit area is large enough to include a Cracker-barrel Corner for the exchange of program ideas, a demonstration area for activity and exhibitors' demonstrations, and the National Recreation Association's Consultation Area, Book Center, and Job Mart, always abuzz with activity. The educational exhibits (including areas marked "E" on the diagram) will highlight agency services and program ideas. The exhibit area is set up to help delegates find what they want as effortlessly as possible. Each exhibit will be manned by a consultant to answer queries and make suggestions to fit your special situation.



RECREATION in the CONGRESS CITY

Edward T. McGowan



DETROIT anxiously awaits the 43rd National Recreation Congress delegates and the opportunity of showing them its beauty, ideal play areas, vast parks, beaches, and zoo acreage. The Motor City boasts a more liberal portion of publicly owned outdoor play and relaxing space than any other

major city, according to data compiled by the Detroit City

MR. MCGOWAN is first deputy superintendent of Parks and Recreation in Detroit.

Destination Detroit—October 1-6

Plan Commission. There are seventy-five thousand acres of public parks in the five-county Detroit metropolitan area, one acre for every fifty persons.

The more than ninety parks and recreation areas run a wide gamut and include a riverside lounging spot within five minutes' walk of the downtown hotels and office buildings, a one-thousand-acre island park where deer roam through virgin woods, a zoo of tame and baby animals in a Mother Goose setting, one of the world's largest patrolled fresh-water beaches, an island amusement park reached by a two-hour river cruise, the zoo which pioneered in displaying wild animals in barless settings, a rolling forty-five hundred acres of woods, beach, and meadowland twenty-two miles from downtown. Breeze-swept Belle Isle in the Detroit River between Detroit and Canada has been Detroit's favorite cooling-off place for three generations. In and around Detroit there are a dozen public beaches, thirteen outdoor swimming pools and five indoor-outdoor pools, convertible on cue from the weather by sliding glass walls.

There are nine artificial ice rinks, which permit outdoor ice skating on even the mildest winter days. Toboggan and sled runs are numerous, and within an hour's drive from downtown Detroit are several areas open for skiing day and night.

Four park systems cater to Detroit's recreation needs. City, county, regional, and state park networks extend out in almost concentric circles. The five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is a unique example of inter-county cooperation in the field of recreation. It now oper-

St. Clair Metropolitan Beach, twenty-two miles from downtown Detroit, is the world's largest controlled freshwater beach.



ates five parks and several miles of parkway along the valleys of the Huron and Clinton Rivers. The Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation conducts play and informal education programs at 363 playgrounds and playfields, 39 year-round recreation centers, and 162 recreation school centers.

A year-round program is conducted by 191 full-time staff members whose numbers are augmented with specialists and seasonal personnel. A total of 1186 employees was reached during the intensified 1960 program.

Model playground equipment is constructed by the Department of Parks and Recreation, and a total of ninety-six playgrounds are using this equipment. An experimental ice-rink slab, using polyethylene pipe cast permanently in concrete has been designed, constructed, and successfully operated at Butzel Playfield. The development, maintenance, and beautification of the department's 363 sites, totaling approximately 5,831 acres, includes maintenance of 65,000 street shade trees. The Junior Forester Program attracts over seven hundred participants. Nature programs are conducted in 252 different groups.

DETROIT IS A PIONEER in furnishing municipal specialized recreation for senior citizens, the handicapped, deaf, blind, and mentally retarded. A handicapped children's camp at Rouge Park and Lakewood is conducted during the summer months. Using much the same procedure for Detroit's retarded children, the department devises games and crafts they are able to perform, providing them with the first recreation they had ever been able to enjoy.

The recreation department music program has been a tradition for more than forty years. Pageants, festivals, musical plays, concerts, recreation center programs, and civic programs have been the bulwark of this program, and in 1957 the activities of the civic center chorus were added. This latter is a year-round choral group conducted by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Since that time the chorus has performed a variety of programs ranging from dedications, banquets, Christmas lighting programs, and radio and television programs, to Broadway musicals. The latter musicals alone have played before capacity audiences of more than fifty thousand persons, at Ford Auditorium and the Belle Isle Aqua Theater. The chorus is also going to be responsible for some of the entertainment at the National Recreation Congress (see Pages 347-49).

The Teen Talent Chorus was established in 1959 and similarly was a result of a long tradition of singing activities among this age bracket, as was the Civic Center Children's Chorus begun in 1960 on a city-wide basis. All three of these musical organizations are open to membership by all Detroit area residents. An LP recording of their music, called *Sound of Detroit*, is available from the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. This first recording was done in Old Mariners Church in the new Detroit Civic Center and recorded by RCA Victor (\$2.95).

Special tours will highlight the Congress so that all delegates can have an opportunity to see firsthand some of the above facilities and activities in action. #



The old woman who lived in this shoe had so many guinea pigs she ended up in Detroit's Children's Zoo! Here, cuddlesome tame and baby animals romp in Mother Goose settings. Youngsters are encouraged to give animals their feedings.



Patton Pool, America's first indoor-outdoor pool, was built in 1949. Detroit now has five of these pools plus thirteen outdoor swimming pools. In all, the city operates a dozen public beaches and over ninety park and recreation areas.

MAN'S NEED FOR OPEN SPACE

*Man must not lose a sense of
bigness outside himself
or his spirit will shrink*

John A. Carver, Jr.

THERE HAVE BEEN two lessons learned, among others, from the astronauts' few minutes out of this world. We have learned that it is not necessary to leave the sights and sounds of our own atmosphere in order to thrill vicariously in a fellow man's sampling of such an escape; and we have learned that such escape may be enormously expensive. In such terms, we must learn to think about man's need for parkland and open space here on this planet—the paradox that man needs some openness, though he himself may never sample it; and that to get it will not be easy or cheap.

By 1980 about sixty million additional humans will be added to the population of our country's metropolitan centers, and fifty million of them will live in new suburbs, in new houses on new streets. The children will attend schools which are not yet built. Country which is open space today will furnish their driveways. In order to accommodate these new Americans, many wild and beautiful countrysides will be buried beneath the waves of population, pollution, profligacy, and what some people call progress.

Those areas will have vanished like so many of the forests and grasslands of the past; like the clear water from our springs and streams; like the topsoil we have spilled into the seas; like the departed heath hen, the Eskimo curlew, the Atlantic salmon and the passenger pigeon.

It is a cruel hoax to dismiss the thought with a comfortable recollection that vast open areas still exist in the West. . . . "What meaning," they ask in the West, "can a mountain lake in the Sawtooths have to an Easterner who never in his lifetime [may] see it?" The same meaning, I submit, that the astronauts' trips had to all of us. Man's spirit soars in the escape of others. John Muir said it:

"...if I should be fated to walk no more with Nature, be compelled to leave all I most devoutly love in the wilder-

MR. CARVER is Assistant Secretary of the Interior. This material is adapted from a speech given at a conference sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Glenmont, Maryland, this spring.



ness, return to civilization and be twisted into the characterless cable of society, then these sweet free, cumberless roving will be as chinks and slits on life's horizon, through which I may obtain glimpses of the treasures that lie in God's wilds beyond my reach."

I cannot paint a rosy picture of the future for our crusade to save the nation's parkland and open spaces. With the cooperation of many interested groups, we can win, but it will be a grinding battle all the way.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR is responsible for a vast department with a multiplicity of duties. He is the Cabinet member responsible for the operation and administration of huge dams and enormous reservoirs, giant public land holdings, mining, grazing, fisheries, wildlife management, and other large government projects. Yet of all these assignments and more, he has chosen for his burning personal interest the program for parks and open spaces. The President has instructed him to take the lead in setting the course of the executive branch in meeting the challenge of our vanishing parklands.

It is no news to you, but a lot of Americans do not realize how far we have gone already to using up and wasting our national heritage. The pressure to commit the available land to commercial exploitation is terrific.

Time is our mortal enemy in the struggle to get park and recreation areas for present needs and to save them for future needs. We in the Federal Government need you to put the heat on, to step up the temperature. Appeals from the White House, glowing promises in Congressional bills, dramatic pledges by the Interior Department are all very fine intellectual exercises—but they are meaningless unless the general public gets behind them and pushes en masse.

The nightmare rate at which the open country has been sacrificed to the concrete mixer has shown clearly that the task of protecting adequate parkland is simply too big for most individual communities to handle alone. The Federal Government is forced by events to play a major role in helping towns and counties with the job. The Department of the Interior is concentrating major efforts on the evaluation of the national park needs. We are trying to do everything we can to see that Easterners are provided with parks in the East. It is a new approach—and long overdue. The Number One item on our legislative calendar is the Cape Cod Seashore Bill. We want the Cape made part of the National Park System, as Cape Hatteras has been saved for the public. As we go to press, President Kennedy has just signed the bill making 26,670 acres of Cape Cod's Atlantic shoreline into America's second National Seashore. (See also Page 343.)

The preservation of Eastern parklands is expensive. But it will be more costly in terms of damage to the human spirit if we permit them to be buried under blacktop roads, parking lots and barbecue shacks. Theodore Roosevelt said: "The great natural resources which are vital to the welfare of the whole people should be kept either in the hands or under the full control of the whole people for the benefit of all our people and not monopolize for . . . the few."

Exchange on Plans and Practices

Three articles in the February 1961 issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "Our National Parks in Jeopardy," voiced some of the criticisms of the American people in relation to our national parks system and National Park Service. These gave rise to an exchange of lengthy memoranda between Park Service Director Conrad Wirth and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. In reporting in detail to Secretary Udall on the policies and practices of Mission 66, Mr. Wirth summed up:



Secretary Udall

WE NEED to re-emphasize to interested friends of the parks that the administration of the National Park System is tremendously complex, requiring much adjustment between types of areas preserved, travel in the parks, season of greatest visitation, guiding the visitor and interpreting the parks, helping to preserve the balance of nature

in those portions of the parks most affected by man, and adjusting to the political realism of serving many elements within our society.

"Of primary importance in the entire question, however, is that those who are most concerned about the problem of increasing visitation to the parks and pressures on them to meet the recreational needs of the American people are agreed that there must be a concerted effort at all levels of our economy to add new national, state and local parks and

PRESIDENT KENNEDY had that admonition in mind when he warned in his natural resources message: "Our entire society rests upon and is dependent upon our water, our land, our forests, our minerals. How we use these resources influences our health, our security, our economy and well being. And if we fail to chart a proper course of conservation and development, if we fail to use these blessings properly, we will be in trouble within a short time."

The public cheerfully spends millions of dollars for highways, cars to fill them with, cloverleaf interchanges, and overpasses. But only pennies are allotted, and then reluctantly, for the acquisition of land for park uses. Parklands are expensive. But can we afford not to buy them? Costs are doubling about every ten years. Is it economically sound to put off any longer what we should have done years ago?

Sherwood Anderson said that when America was new and men were often alone in the fields and forests, they got a sense of bigness outside themselves that has now in some way been lost. The bigness of the country took the shrillness out of them and they learned the trick of quietness.

"We simply need some wild country available to us even if we never do more than drive to its edge and look in, for it can be a means of reassuring ourselves of our sanity as creatures and part of the geography of our home." #

other outdoor recreational areas and reserves.

"The next five years of Mission 66 must see the strengthening and enlargement of the National Park System."

IN REPLYING to Mr. Wirth's report, Secretary Udall pointed out that a "tremendously expanded" outdoor recreation program for the nation is this Administration's answer to the problems posed by the ever-increasing numbers of people visiting the national parks. "The easing of the visitor flood at national park gates," he said, "is absolutely essential in solving the problem of passing on the National Park System unimpaired to future generations. . . .

"I am a strong believer in wilderness preservation and you can depend on me to scrutinize all programs and activities of the National Park Service with this viewpoint clearly in mind. On the other hand, I feel very strongly that the people do have a right to visit and enjoy their parks and they should not be described by such derogatory titles as 'invading locusts,' 'tin-can tourists,' 'invading hordes,' 'irresponsible amusement seekers,' etcetera. The vast majority of these people are merely exercising a right to see and enjoy their parks, and I believe that all except a small minority have a good understanding of what the parks are for and desire to use them in such a way that they can be preserved for all time.

"I think it is especially important that at this time the National Park Service intensify its efforts to provide guidance

Continued on Page 385

Terminology Revisited

The problem of nomenclature besetting the recreation profession

In February 1959, RECREATION published a glossary of recreation terms compiled by Carl Ruud, at that time a graduate student at the University of Illinois. Since then, the air has been smog-thick with rebuttals, surrebuttals, and counter-rebuttals. The arena has been wide open to all and many have entered. Now, Mr. Ruud, who sparked the controversy in the first place, speaks again; here are his latest comments:



THE FEBRUARY 1959 RECREATION article presenting *recreology* as a name for "the study of recreation" accomplished one thing of definite importance. It stimulated a lot of thinking relative to "Saying What We Mean." Certain reactions to the original presentation of *recreology* indicated some misinterpretation of the original intent of the word; others indicated general understanding.

Recreation is one thing; *recreology* is something else. This is what prompted the original presentation of the word *recreology*. Certain words are developed as a result of necessity. Normal events demand new words, a clearer expression of thinking, a separation of thought and a division of certain areas of knowledge. *Recreology* as a name for the comparatively new social science dealing with man's recreative use of leisure is presented in this spirit. Its acceptance does not necessarily depend on a particular group, profession, or school of thought, but upon the extent of its use by those who may encounter it in various situations. Many new words have been introduced into the English language in recent centuries in spite of opposing forces exerted. Many such words are now standard and common.

Recreology, as a science or a branch of knowledge, may claim certain pur-

poses and objectives for itself that *recreation* cannot employ. In broad sense some of its purposes are: to investigate the past, present, and future of the recreation movement; to determine the extent of man's use, misuse, and abuse of leisure; to investigate various leisure forces; and to study social problems arising from our abundant leisure. Recreation objectives will cause the evolution of *recreology* objectives.

Recreation, as a word, has limitations which should be recognized. *Recreology*, likewise as a word, has certain limitations; the most obvious of these is the fact that it can mean nothing more than a study of or the science dealing with man's recreative activity during leisure. *Recreation* and *recreology*, as words, are as compatible as the two areas of endeavor they represent. One represents the "practice of" the other represents the "study of."

The word *recreology* was originally designed to name a course of study in "academic recreation" presented in my master's thesis. The course objective is to help educate students in the worthy use of leisure time through introducing them to the importance of *recreation*. The course, as it stresses the *why* and *when* rather than the *how* and *where* of recreation, is not *recreation*. I settled on the word *recreology* for a course name because *recreation* just did not describe its ingredients. *Recreology*, as an academic activity promoting concepts and generalizations of a mental nature, may eventually find its way into the secondary school curriculum.

Finally: Is the word *recreation* so entrenched in our minds and so musical to our ears that it must be retained to cover every aspect of the related movement? Could not the study of this movement be dignified under the title of *recreology*?—CARL RUUD, public-school teacher and member of the park board in Cashmere, Washington, and summer recreation director, Central Washington College of Education.

The following "supra-rebuttal" is from Dr. Jay Shivers, an active voice in the terminology forum:



THE CONTROVERSY now underway among certain factions in the field of recreation service is most rewarding and refreshing. It proves

that there are those who read, assimilate information, and critically interpret the various views being purveyed. The field of recreation service will continue to progress as long as logical arguments are periodically set forth and tested by some form of research.

According to one source, *recreation* is of Latin derivation. This notion is erroneous. As is well known to all who have studied Latin history, literature, or grammar (rhetoric), the ancient Romans were remarkably adept at translation. They simply adopted, from whole cloth, words or phrases that suited them from other languages—usually Greek.

As usual the Greeks had a word for everything, and *recreation* is one of those words. Writing long before there was any real effort by the Romans at scholarship, Plato, in his *Logos* utilized the term recreation. His pupil, Aristotle, is another Greek who made very good use of this term, particularly as he referred to it in its cathartic sense. The student may find the term *recreation* utilized in Aristotle's *Poetics*.

It is unfortunate, of course, that definitions of *recreation* have tended to concentrate attention on aspects of leisure and recuperation. Historically, these are not valid features of the nature of recreation. Again, the Greeks gave us the word for leisure; i.e., *skola*, free time in which to undertake the more significant activities of life. To the Greeks, this meant education, aesthetic projects, taking part in government, and

pursuing excellence. From the Greek word for leisure modern culture obtains its word for school.

The Latin word *lupus*, originally meaning wolf, came to be associated with feasting and dancing. Through further common usage the word became *ludi* or play. It is this meaning which has been traditionally evoked for leisure and recreational activity. There is a strong suspicion, among some authorities, that the Latin *ludi* became anglicized to leisure and from that aspect picked up its recreational overtones. The most valid and logical meaning of *recreation*, on the other hand, has been in terms of reproducing some thing or some one, which had prior creation, but which, through external pressure or internal decay succumbed to imbalance or disequilibrium. *Recreation*, in the literal sense of the word, means harmony, balance, or equilibrium. Somewhere in the etymological development of the term, theorists tended to give it another connotation; i.e., amusement or relaxation.

In much the same way has *recreation* been misused to indicate professional practice or participation in certain activities. The essence and nature of recreation has no relation to practice. It is simply a state-of-being. So highly personalized is this state that only the individual, reacting to environmental stimuli or specific activity, can achieve the degree of absorption needed for recreation to occur. The practitioner does not, never has, and never will be able to provide recreation for the participant. All the practitioner can do is provide particular experiences and facilities, services, whereby the individual may finally attain recreation. The practitioner who thus supplies recreation service is employed in the field of recreation service and is, in fact, a *recreationist*.

Latin transliteration plus faulty theorizing are responsible for the poor present-day use of *recreation*. Literally, recreation means to reproduce or rebuild rather than restore or recuperate. It certainly does not carry any connotation of amusement or relaxation. These latter ideas along with the inclusion of leisure as a qualifying aspect of activity is a product of late nineteenth and early twentieth century reasoning.

If critics of the term *recreationist* are correct in their assumption that *ist* "is frowned upon unless it is added to some science, art, or branch of knowledge originally expressed by a word of Greek formation," then the term *recreationist*, as has been indicated, is the designation by which practitioners and students of various phases of recreational service, as well as the nature of recreation itself, should be known. Surely there is enough esoteric knowledge concerning recreation service research and theory to qualify it as a science to the same extent that education, psychotherapy, the ministry, and public administration qualify as social sciences. If the practice of recreation leadership is nothing else, it is an art.—JAY S. SHIVERS, Ph.D., professor and head, department of recreation, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

And a final word from Dan Saults, assistant director of the Missouri Conservation Commission, in his column in the Missouri Conservationist of November 1960:

HERE WE GO AGAIN, trying to communicate when so many of us don't mean the same thing by certain words. Let's take another crack at determining how to talk to each other by now wrestling with that catch-all word: *recreation*.

About the simplest of the dictionary definitions here is some help: A recreating; refreshment of strength and spirit; diversion or a mode of diversion. This would seem to cover almost everything from praying to preying, from dice-shooting to duck-shooting, from opium smoking to carp smoking . . . or from one man's meat to another's poison. . . .

We are also hearing much about "recreation agencies"—but does this mean a zoo board, a playground association, or a state athletic commission? Well, it means all of them, plus the state park board, the conservation commission, and a host of other organizations. *Recreation* has come to have more confused meanings than even conservation.

If we get some real meanings, maybe we can clear up our thinking. We can even understand that no department of government can supply recreation—just an opportunity. #

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Main entrance of the Ohio Union at Ohio State University. Building was dedicated in 1951.

Today's college union plays an important role in life on the campus and offers a full program of recreation activities



Military Ball at the Ohio Union. The building's ballrooms will accommodate two thousand couples. Informal candlelight dances are held on Wednesday evenings.

John F. Ketter

OPERATING on numerous college campuses is the community recreation center's counterpart, the college union or center. Designed to be of particular value for the students' and faculty's leisure time, the college union offers a multitude of events and services that supplement the purposes of the institution of higher learning.

MR. KETTER is program director of Ohio Union at Ohio State University.

The Ohio Union at the Ohio State University provides facilities that include spacious lounges, arts and crafts shop, ballrooms, music listening room, bowling lanes, billiards room, browsing library, various foods areas, table-tennis room, meeting rooms, table games room, little theater, and offices to house certain student organizations.

Last year the Ohio Union was open 345 days (normal operating hours are from 7 AM until 11 PM) serving a uni-

versity community of well over twenty-five thousand individuals. Specifically, there were 207,727 lines bowled last year; over 796,700 persons served in the cafeteria; and approximately 33,600 individuals attended two hundred Ohio Union-sponsored events. Is it any wonder that college unions are referred to as community centers for all members of the college and that they represent a plan for community life at the campus level?

EVOLVING from the Oxford and Cambridge union movements in England of the last century, today's American unions are assuming ever-expanding roles as integral members of the university community. The old English unions were essentially debating societies and social clubs for gentlemen students. The modern American college union is regarded as an agency that assists in uniting the various groups within the institution of higher learning. Through its facilities, programs, and staffs, today's union is admirably equipped to unite, provide recreation opportunities, and assist in a variety of services. A look at some of the events during one week in the Ohio Union will give some idea of what goes on.

During a Sunday afternoon the game-room plays host to a duplicate bridge session for faculty members and students and, on occasion, Master Points are earned by the better players. For

Continued on Page 370



PROGRAM

More opportunities for a wider range of cultural activities are needed in the recreation program, not at the expense of sports, but with them as enthusiastic support

WHY NOT MORE CULTURAL ARTS?

Annemarie J. Steinbiss

JUST WHERE DOES most of the emphasis lie today in the overall content of public recreation programs? Are we doing so much in the area of sports and athletics that we have to sell short the activities which allow the creative, imaginative and the mental aspects of human personality to function? With these questions in mind, an evaluation of major program offerings in a number of California public recreation agencies was undertaken to discover what emphasis is being placed on cultural arts.

In selecting community programs for special study, it was decided to choose

MISS STEINBISS is junior supervisor for the department of physical education at the University of California in Los Angeles. This material is a summary of her master's thesis.

those that had established comprehensive services. The findings from such a study might serve as sources of inspiration and direction to greater program variety for other recreation professionals.

As a result of the evaluation process it became apparent that an awareness of program deficiencies exists among many professional recreation personnel. Despite the much-discussed cultural upsurge in the country and the swiftly growing needs of various age and interest groups, not enough is actually being accomplished in this area of program enrichment. Throughout the course of interviews, visits, and discussions, it was kept in mind that the experiences and ideas of specialists and experts would be of value to those leaders who at present are either hesitant

or unaware of the program contributions which the cultural arts have made and can make to today's programs.

It was apparent from only a few programs studied—but with conclusions supported by a large body of writers—that program deficiencies and unsatisfied recreation needs exist side by side today. The major stumbling block in the path of greater development of programs, taking into consideration art, drama, dance, and music for all age groups, seemed to be lack of recognition of their value by persons in positions of civic authority. They often influence the allocation of financial support to recreation programs and need to be convinced that such programs can and should consist of more than physical recreation. An indictment of present administrators and leaders was also made by some who had found them still promoting unimaginative and stereotyped programs differing very little from those offered in 1920—or even earlier.

An additional factor, almost unani-

mously considered a deterrent, was lack of practical knowledge on the part of leaders of methods useful to the creation of imaginative and varied program material. Leaders simply did not know how to get other than physical-activity or game-type programs started. These leaders assume that if no one asks for cultural activities, they are not wanted.

Since, on the whole, people do not select activities unfamiliar to them (and yet we know that great reward can be derived from the untried), it surely rests heavily upon directors and leaders

to afford more and better "samples" in the arts—whether performing, participating, or spectator — building from small pioneer projects according to the cultural and economic level of the respective communities.

A COMMUNITY THEATER, sponsored by the recreation department of Palo Alto, today requires the services of more than three full-time leaders and involves close to 250 volunteers. It was begun almost twenty years ago by citizens interested in organizing a players

group. With inspiring leadership, this group has become a permanent organization, self-sustaining, and now has the city's full financial support.

In another community, local people interested in music founded a civic music group with a local artist and teacher as conductor. A request for aid from the city council, through the recreation director, resulted in a modest budget covering basic expenses. Later this developed into the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra, a totally city-sponsored and recreation department-administered organization. The initial program has grown into a full-sized community symphony orchestra.

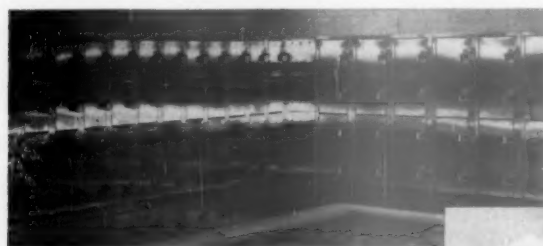
Also in Santa Monica, an arts and crafts program now regularly sponsored by the city recreation department and offering a year round program of ceramics, china painting, porcelain, modeling, lampshade making, and leathercraft grew out of personal and telephoned requests by the local citizens for crafts activities. A dance program is still another department.

Pasadena hired a half-time dance supervisor for its drama division fourteen years ago. Now it has a dance division carrying out a teaching program in twenty-seven elementary schools, a dance workshop, and ballroom dance instruction at five junior-high schools. Other adult activities including square and ballroom dancing are sponsored weekly. A summer program has also been developed, coordinating with the drama division and other community events.

THROUGH EVALUATION of the expressed opinions, recommendations, and survey of actual programs, it appears the time is here for more positive action in the direction of real support for cultural arts programs by public recreation agencies. More free time, the needs of senior citizens, and many other urgencies are upon us. Directors and leaders cannot afford to ignore the necessity for program reevaluation and for reaching out to pursuits which involve mind and spirit as well as body.

Yet, however immediate and pressing the needs of the moment may appear, it must not be forgotten that everything done in the present has implications for

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SLIDE-A-PUK

New game proves popular with college-age players

E. A. Scholer and Clint Strong

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS and recreation group leaders are constantly on the lookout for an activity which lends itself to a variety of purposes. Such an activity is Slide-A-Puk. The game, also called Flora Hockey, is an adaptation of regular ice hockey to a concrete, wood, or tiled surface setting.

Slide-A-Puk has been introduced in the physical-education skills program at the State University of Iowa for use with the physical-conditioning classes and in the home-recreation games classes. It offers a challenging and vigorous activity in which the students painlessly enjoy participation.

As a conditioning activity it provides the exercise for the development of the several aspects of fitness: endurance, skill, speed, agility, and strength. Being skilled or having had previous experience in ice hockey is no prerequisite for playing—and enjoying—Slide-A-Puk. It is a strenuous game and, though not a dangerous affair, presents occasional body contact in the form of body checks.

The game is also an excellent recreation activity. It can be utilized by hockey enthusiasts as a means of keeping in touch with the game as they grow older. Slide-A-Puk can be played by both sexes and makes an excellent co-recreation activity. It is also something that the whole family can play together. The game can be played with teams (six to a side) or as singles and doubles (two to four players). There are no set dimensions for the area; this can be adapted to the number, age, and sex of the participants.

The equipment is specially designed for this game and is available from the Bathurst Manufacturing Company, 872 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The puck is a regulation hockey puck with ball bearings inserted in it, which allows a swift, sliding mobility. The hockey sticks are lighter than ice-hockey sticks and the blade is shorter except for the goalie's stick. The blades of the sticks are taped so as to offer protection to the floor. Each stick is supplied with a rubber safety butt. The sticks can be made by hand using three-quarter-inch plywood with a regular hockey stick as a pattern. If this is done, the entire stick should be wrapped in adhesive tape to protect the floors and prevent splintering. The goals can be similar to those used

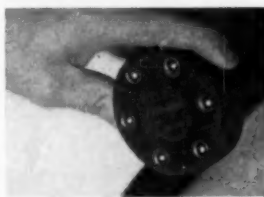
DR. SCHOLER is assistant professor of recreation at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. DR. STRONG is an associate professor at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina. (For other news of Dr. Scholer, see Page 362.)



in ice hockey and soccer or standards may be employed. The goals should be low so as to be sure the puck will not be lifted above the knee.

Rules and Points of Play

1. The game is played the same as regular ice hockey with the exception of a few rules.
2. The game is played with six players on a team or less, according to the space available.
3. Players must not lift sticks above the knees; if they do they are given a two-minute penalty.
4. The goal keeper is the only player allowed inside the goal crease; any other player inside the goal crease is given a two-minute penalty.
5. The defensemen should not cross the center line unless in possession of the puck. When a defenseman loses the puck he must return to his side of the center line. If he does not return within a reasonable time, he is given a two-minute penalty.
6. The puck shall *not* be shot from any distance from the



The puck for Slide-A-Puk is a regulation hockey puck with free-running ball bearings on both sides. This gives it a swift, sliding mobility. The sticks are lighter than ice-hockey sticks and the blade is shorter except the goalie's.

goal; the puck is to be taken by the player to the goal to try to draw the goal keeper out of position.

7. Another rule for protection of walls is to have a line out from the walls and around the back of the goals; as soon as the puck goes over the line play is called and the puck is faced off inside of the rule where the puck went over the line.

8. If the puck goes over the line at the back of the goal the puck will be brought back to half way between the center line and the goal line (in) a little from the sideline.

9. The players are as follows: goalkeeper, right defense, left defense, right wing, center, and left wing.

10. One team should wear an identification mark on the arm or a colored band around the neck and shoulders or a colored sweater.

11. The game can be played and enjoyed by young and old alike, men and women. #

WHEN YOU MEET

Young explorers investigate the world

Dorothy Nan Ponton

"Finding a live armadillo is sure lots more fun than seeing a picture in a book."

"This is more fun than TV, besides, you are learning something."



THESE ARE typical remarks overheard at the recreation department's nature center in Austin, Texas. Taking natural science out of

books and into the everyday experiences of children is being done in all the activity groups of the Austin Nature Center. There are groups in astronomy, archeology, plants, animals, earth sciences, and meteorology. These interest groups meet for one-and-a-half hours each week with trained leadership and give the children firsthand encounters with natural phenomena and guidance in the recognition and classification of specimens. That the children enjoy discovering the world of nature is proven by their regular attendance at all of the sessions.

Let's go on an imaginary field trip with one of the groups. Let's accompany the animal group to the Bee Creek Nature Trail above Tom Miller Dam on Lake Austin. The children meet at the nature center where they are transported in a group to the trail by volunteers. They pile out of the cars at the trail, clutching insect nets, killing jars, snake loops, and other equipment they built at their last meeting. They are as frisky as young puppies. The air is spicy with the smell of sunshine on the cedar brakes.

The leader briefs them on the safety precautions to be taken and the wildlife they may expect to see. As the children walk along the stony roadway, the importance of trees and grasses as food and cover for the animals is pointed out.

MRS. PONTON is general supervisor, Austin, Texas, Recreation Department. This material is used with permission of Texas Game & Fish.

Where the hillside has washed away, erosion is discussed, and the children talk about ways to keep this from happening. The children decide that none of the animal specimens will be killed unless needed for the collection at the nature center. As they see an animal, a note is made of it. They know that they can record this find with a full classification at the next session at the center, using reference books as guides.

As the group nears the water, a dead rufous-sided towhee is found floating at the water's edge. As they fish him out,



At the end of ten sessions one group was ready to construct a family tree of the animal kingdom using specimens.

each child has something to add about where this bird normally lives, what might have killed him, and what his natural enemies are. The leader promises that at the next session he will do a skin-mount demonstration for them with this bird. As the hour draws to a close, the children are taken back to the nature center where their parents are waiting for them, and the next group awaits its turn to "go adventuring with nature."

This informal learning in an atmosphere of recreation is typical of all these groups. Each one starts out with a special interest, but trained leadership guides them in the broad program of conservation education and the scientific method for finding facts. Field

trips, lectures, movies, and classification sessions take them, step by step, through ten sessions so that at the end they have a collection or group project to gauge their accomplishment. For example, the animal group at the end of ten sessions was ready to construct a family tree for the animal kingdom, using preserved specimens of each group to show their relationships.

THE AUSTIN NATURE CENTER program did not just happen accidentally, but was a result of the desire of the Austin Recreation Department to expand its nature activities plus the assistance given by a group of dedicated volunteers. Several months before the children were invited, meetings were held by the staff of the recreation department with M. T. McLean and Margaret Louise Hill. These two volunteers have training and experience both as naturalists and as teachers; both had materials and collections which they donated to the center to start exhibits.

The "why, what, where, when" of the program was evolved in several meetings; and, with the cooperation of the Austin public schools, a survey was taken of the faculties of the elementary schools as an indication of interest and need. From the results of this survey, the recreation department planned for three groups: astronomy, plants and animals, and earth sciences. The budget for this program was inadequate to hire scientifically trained personnel, so it was decided to contact amateur and scientific societies to sponsor these groups and send volunteer resource persons from their organizations to meet with the children. The Travis Audubon Society endorsed and sponsored the plants and animals group; the Austin Gem and Mineral Society, the earth-science group; and the Forty Acres Astronomy Club, the astronomy group. Other groups who endorsed the program and gave assistance were the Association of Childhood Education; Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teacher's sorority; Science Materials

A LIVE ARMADILLO

of nature and discover many-splendored interests

Center; and various science departments of the University of Texas; and the Texas Game and Fish Commission. The assistance given by the Texas Game and Fish Commission personnel and the materials furnished the center by the information and education division of that organization have been particularly pertinent and helpful. The recreation department acted as a coordinator for all these volunteers and assumed the actual week-by-week leadership of the groups. It also promoted the total program, keeping records and providing materials and facilities.

No matter how informal the weekly sessions may seem to the participant, the key to success lies in careful planning and coordination of subject matter with the volunteer resource specialists regarding the location of the session, and the physical materials to be seen, handled, and discussed. Representatives of each cooperating society met with the recreation department staff, Miss Hill, and Mr. McLean, and an outline was developed for all ten sessions with each interest group.

THE FIRST GROUPS were launched in the spring of 1960. The elementary teachers had provided the names of science-minded children in the fourth,

fifth, and sixth grades, and these children were sent invitations. Within a week all groups were full and enrollment had to cease since the program had room for only sixty-five children. This first session of ten weeks, which was used as an experiment, was a resounding success in view of attendance, participant interest, and volunteer co-operation. The recreation department decided to make this a permanent part of its program.

In the fall of 1960, interest was so great it was necessary to open two groups in astronomy and earth science, and a general-science group for advanced and junior-high children. Even though 120 children enrolled, forty were left on a waiting list. Two additional organizations offered their services as sponsors: the Archeological Club of the University of Texas and the American Meteorological Society, UT Student Branch. The Girl Scouts asked to be included in the program as units, and space in the program has been provided for four such groups. Some three hundred children met last spring.

One important factor to the success of the program has been the assistance of the faculty and students of the University of Texas, either as volunteers or as part-time employees of the recreation

department. As the representatives of the sponsoring groups, volunteers, and university people met with the recreation-department staff to plan the future of the program, the need for expanded housing and a permanent organization became evident. Beverly S. Sheffield, director of recreation, was named chairman of a steering committee. Concrete steps are being taken to give the nature center permanence and additional financial support from the community.

A source of inspiration, information, and encouragement has been the Nature Centers for Young America, Inc. This organization has as its objectives the creation among leadership groups in American cities of an awareness of the need of experiences with nature and the outdoors, the translation of this awareness into action leading to the preservation of natural areas of land, and the assistance in the development of facilities for meaningful outdoor educational programs. Its director of operations, John Ripley Forbes, has made two visits to Austin and has given us guidance and assistance in planning for the future.

Austin is proud to take its place among the cities and towns across the United States which are realizing and meeting the needs of junior citizens to know and enjoy the world of nature. #

There's much to learn of many things . . . Nature Center collection includes a racoon skull, bison vertebrae, armadillo tail.



SUMMIT CONFERENCE

National Recreation Association's National Advisory Council and Board of Directors hold joint meetings to discuss achievements, trends, and needs in recreation field.

THE FIRST joint meeting of the National Recreation Association's National Advisory Council and Board of Directors was held in New York City at NRA headquarters on May 22-24, 1961. Twelve Board members and twelve Council members attended.

James H. Evans, chairman of the Board, expressed the Board's appreciation of the willingness of the Council members to come to New York to meet with the Board to discuss the achievements, trends, and needs in the field of recreation and to make recommendations to the Board on ways and means by which the NRA could increase its coverage and effectiveness in serving the field. Joseph Prendergast, NRA's executive director, in his opening remarks described the present crises facing recreation and the tremendous opportunities and responsibilities which the current social and economic situation of the nation present to the recreation movement. He expressed the opinion that the situation was not now being adequately met.

Thomas W. Lantz, Council chairman, chaired the joint meeting and expressed the Council's appreciation of the opportunity of sitting down with the Board in a joint meeting—a significant first in the relationship of the Association with the field. The heads of the Association's headquarters services reported briefly to the Council on current activities and the Council heard reports and recommendations from representatives of several district and national advisory committees. Among the matters on which the Council advised the Board were:

1. The changes in the concept of recreation under modern social conditions and the need for having any public interpretation program based on sound current concepts.
2. The need for the Association to have additional staff and resources and guidance by the recreation profession for any future program of public interpretation.
3. The growing importance of the community recreation program, the strengthening of cooperative relationships between the NRA and local programs, the role of the Asso-



Among those present at the joint Board and Council meeting were, clockwise, from front center: Arthur Williams, Beverly Sheffield, Sanger P. Robertson, Paul Boehm, Ernest Craner, Susan M. Lee, Z. Carol Pulcijs, Robert Crawford, F. Gregg Bemis, Edward L. Bernays, Joseph Prendergast, Thomas Lantz, James H. Evans, E. A. Scholer, Mrs. Paul C. Gallagher, R. B. McClintock, Mrs. Howard Frame, W. W. Dukes, William Keeling, George Willott, Norman Miller.

ciation on the district and national levels, the effective mobilization of the Association and the professionals in the field in the various program areas, and the implementation of good program ideas through demonstrations, exhibits, and conferences.

4. The need for the appointment of a full-time director of training by the Association to study the present training needs of the field, to determine what the Association should do to meet these needs, and to plan and conduct an Association training program to meet its responsibility in this field, including the extension of the National Institutes of Training being held in connection with the National Recreation Congresses, and the development of a national list of competent resource people to be used in district and local conferences and workshops.

5. The future relationships of the Association with the American Recreation Society, the American Institute of Park Executives, the Federation of National Professional Organizations for Recreation, and other national organizations, particularly in the areas of national and district conferences; the accreditation of recreation courses and curricula; the national certification and registration of recreation personnel; the development of a national recreation research center; and international matters.

6. The need for a study of ways and means of increasing the general financial support of the Association and a re-evaluation of the Association's service fees and charges.

7. The desirability of having an appropriate member of the Council attend Board meetings when special consideration is given to a particular area of service and the relationship of a particular Board member with an advisory committee of special interest to that Board member.

8. The advisability of making such a joint meeting of the Council and Board an annual affair and the possibility of a follow-up meeting of the two groups at the coming National Recreation Congress in Detroit. #



A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Spotlight on Board Members

• The first Southeastern Kansas Recreation Commissioners meeting was held in Independence this spring to bring together board members to discuss common recreation problems and responsibilities. Sponsored by the Independence Recreation Commission, the Recreation Consultant Service of the University of Kansas, and National Recreation Association District Representative Robert L. Black, it was attended by some twenty interested persons.

Southeastern Kansas was chosen for this first get-together because it has the greatest concentration of cities with tax-supported recreation programs in the state. The program was well-balanced and interesting, according to observations at the final session. Larry Heeb, state recreation consultant, discussed the basic laws under which a commission operates, indicating its limitations and the restrictions imposed upon it, and the need for vigilance on the part of board members as to their

responsibilities to the community. Don Jolley, superintendent of recreation in Parsons, gave an excellent presentation of "The Recreation Commission as the Superintendent Sees It," and Mr. Black told of recreation services communities might draw on, such as NRA, state organizations, and so on. A similar session for board members in Northeast Kansas is being planned for late fall or early spring.

• A board-member workshop held recently at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, had representatives from twenty-four metropolitan communities in the Detroit area. The workshop was divided into four groups. Two groups represented policy boards; one group, advisory boards or committees; the fourth was composed of recreation executives. The meeting was sponsored by three area groups, the university, and the National Recreation Association.

The Fight Goes On

In Omaha, where new roads menace four city parks, a bitter battle is raging over park preservation. The Park and Recreation Board has unanimously approved resolutions aimed at guarding the parks. Mrs. Rachel K. Gallagher, National Recreation Association Board member and former chairman of the Omaha Parks and Recreation Commission, has added her own strong protest to that of the Park and Recreation Board. Mrs. Gallagher is a veteran of many frays on park conservation.

Our National Purpose

The National Purpose Project organized and coordinated by the National Recreation Association through a grant received from *Life* Magazine, is getting into action across the country as local groups meet to air their views. Other



He took the cake. When Harry Strong (center) retired as park and recreation director in Austin, Minnesota, after serving twenty-two years, he was honored at a party attended by past and present members of the park and recreation board, city councilmen, and the high school athletic staff. On the left is Dennis W. Dineen, board chairman; on the right, Mayor Baldy Hansen.

national groups participating in the project include the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis International, AFL-CIO, National Student Association, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Education Association, and rural discussion groups reached through the extension of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The project will be completed early in 1962. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson has commented, "I certainly agree that [the project] is of substantial importance to determine what Americans think of our national purpose and I am glad that such an ambitious project has been launched."

Survival Story

Prairie Dog Town in Lubbock, Texas, with a population of six hundred (prairie dogs, that is), is protecting these little members of the squirrel family from rapid extinction. The naturalists concerned with this matter created the municipality out of part of MacKenzie State Park, and there the



Philadelphia Recreation Commissioner Bob Crawford (center) presents certificates to two internes who completed training with his department under the National Recreation Association internship program. Left, Paul Lohner, Masspeth, New York, now superintendent of recreation, Brick Township, New Jersey. Right, Flanders O'Neal, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, new borough manager in Ridgeway, Pennsylvania.

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Anniversary Picnic

General Motors in Pontiac, Michigan, held its twenty-fifth annual employee picnic this year. The silver anniversary celebration featured a vaudeville show, Dixieland jazz, barbershop harmony, the Charleston, magic, and jokes, pantomime, a male chorus line, games, tests of athletic skill, and a fire-brigade competition.

After the Fire's Out

A submarine made from an old smokestack is now part of the playground equipment at the Boys' Club of Norfolk, Virginia. Smoothed out inside to prevent injuries, the body of the sub is thirty-eight feet long and four feet wide. Portholes were cut into the sub, a catwalk and conning tower added, and the structure was mounted on a solid concrete foundation.

Senior Citizen Service

Upper Pinellas County, Florida, has a higher concentration per capita of men and women aged sixty-five or older than any other county in the United States. Clearwater, the county seat, has mustered all its resources to deal with the needs of its senior citizens. The Senior Citizens Services Corporation, a community development, has been organized and chartered as a nonprofit organization after months of study and preparation in which churches, civic, social, business and fraternal clubs participated. Recently, the Rotary Club in Clearwater donated \$900 to the corporation and the publicity given the donation spurred other civic organizations to provide additional financial support.

Jottings

- Seven high-school students from Billings, Montana, raised the money to pay their way to the National Recreation Association Pacific Northwest District Conference held recently in Tacoma, Washington. Two Northwest colleges, Oregon State and Central Washington College, had ten and nineteen students respectively at the conference.

- General Motors personnel in Pontiac,

Continued on Page 382

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..... ADMINISTRATION

RECREATION *and the* CITY PLANNING PROCESS

Never has the need for recreation facilities and services been greater

Neno John Spagna

HAVE YOU TAKEN a good look at your city's recreation program lately? Does it fulfill your city's needs . . . for today and tomorrow? These questions are being asked throughout America: by the people, by the community administrators, by the recreation directors, and by the professional city planners.

Never before has there been such a demand for public recreation facilities as today. Future need will be even greater. By 1980 eighty percent of our total population or about 209,000,000 persons will be living in urban areas. The task of providing a well-balanced, all-age range recreation program will be a gargantuan task requiring all of the combined skill and imagination of the recreation executives and the city planners.

The recreation administrator should keep two things in mind: that the modern city planner is definitely interested in participating with recreation authorities as active partners in the development of the community's recreation needs and that the city's planning department can be an invaluable

source of information and technical data regarding the current and long-range development of recreation facilities. *Relationship of Recreation and the Planning Function*—The city planner is concerned with the organization of a comprehensive system of recreation sites in proper relation to all the other elements comprising the city. He is not normally responsible for the interior design of the areas, the facilities that go into them, or the actual scheduling of programs and events. His chief concern is to take appropriate measures, after thorough studies and consultation with recreation and school authorities to see that properly located sites are obtained and available when the recreation department is ready to move into a new neighborhood and develop a recreation facility. Although not a trained site planner, the city planner may, upon request, furnish *preliminary* drawings and layouts for the internal development and landscaping. In Hollywood, Florida, all preliminary recreation area site plans are drawn up by the planning department in cooperation with the advice of the recreation supervisor and city engineer. The final engineering drawings are made by the engineering department.

MR. SPAGNA is director of the planning and zoning department in Hollywood, Florida.

Research and Study—The city planning department also maintains accurate files and records concerning various aspects of the community character as well as pertaining to the city and its government. Its staff is made up of personnel expert in gathering information, conducting surveys, and assembling material into report form. The city planner and his staff have the equipment and facilities for assisting the recreation director or planner in compiling recommendations for a long-range recreation plan that will allow for future expansion and needs.

Populations and Population Forecasts—The location and extent of future recreation facilities depend to a great degree on the growth of the city. Using past figures, current growth trends, and projected development plans, the city planner can estimate accurately where the future growth of the city is most likely to occur. Newly developed areas will require new recreation facilities. By the same token, it is equally



Hollywood commissioners ponder ten-year recreation plan.

important for the recreation department to be aware of shifting populations and any change in a district's age character. This information permits the closing of a facility in cases where its operation is no longer warranted and it allows modification of the program and facility to fit the changing age group use.

The planning department maintains up-to-date information on population statistics. By utilizing this information, the recreation director can anticipate the public need, thereby providing advance planning and construction.

Basic Studies Data—Basic studies data cover population characteristics including composition, occupation, and ethnic derivation; history of the community; an inventory of the community's physical, social, and economic assets; an appraisal of the community's natural resources; commercial and industrial potential; land-use maps; zoning regulations; housing conditions; and special studies, such as proposed civic centers, marina facilities, transit and transportation plans or any other special condition peculiar to the community. It is an X-ray of the myriad organs that make the city tick.

Base Maps, Graphs, Charts—The planning department has available base maps of the city. The recreation executive can use these to illustrate a whole range of subject matter—location of existing or proposed recreation areas, population densities, natural physical barriers such as rivers, railroads, or limited access highways which would act as natural district boundaries and so on. Graphs and charts are also available, indicating school enrollment as well as many other

aspects of the changing community. These can be of great help to the recreation director in adjusting his programs and facilities to seasonal and cyclical peak demands.

Most modern city planning departments now maintain aerial photographs of the community. By referring to the photos, the recreation director can eliminate time-consuming field inspections or obtain a bird's-eye view of the area around an existing or proposed recreation facility.

Financing Future Recreation Needs—When it comes to financing future recreation needs, the city planner can be of tremendous assistance. The task of organizing, administering, and updating the long-range capital improvement plan is now becoming an administrative function of the planning department in many cities. The city planner should also be called upon to assist the recreation department in assembling and compiling the necessary data needed for an intelligent long-range financial timetable for acquisition of lands and capital improvements of future facilities.

Schools—Active Partners in Recreation—Public schools play an important part in a city recreation program. Recreation, planning, and school officials should cooperate in locating and developing school sites that will encourage maximum utilization of recreation facilities—during school hours, after school hours, and during the weekend and summer vacation periods.

In Florida, the public schools are operated by a county board of public instruction independent of the municipal governments located within its boundaries. The city of Hollywood has a program whereby the school board leases part of each school site to the city for a token fee of one dollar a year, in exchange for which the city puts in the recreation facility and maintains and operates it during the school's off-hours.

By working closely with the school officials, the city of Hollywood has been able to locate recreation facilities in neighborhoods which otherwise would not have had any available land for this purpose. This cooperating program with the school board has saved the city thousands of dollars in land-acquisition costs, eliminated costly duplications of equipment and buildings, and has saved many tax dollars in the cost of operation and supervision. Most important of all, perhaps, is that the city was able to work with the school board in providing children with a recreation area which would otherwise have been impossible.

As the administrator of the community's recreation function, the recreation executive is called upon to organize and supervise an efficient and up-to-date recreation program. Such a task, in light of the growing demands, is becoming more difficult with each passing day. Cooperation between the three departments is essential in order to promote and develop an orderly, adequate, enduring recreation program.

Members of recreation commissions, school boards, and planning commissions, in communities where the three exist, should sit down together in the planning and development of their city's recreation program. It is hoped that recreation authorities will freely and fully utilize the assistance and facilities of their planning department toward the betterment of the recreation program as well as toward the overall community betterment. #

MEN TO MATCH OUR MOUNTAINS

Norman P. Miller



My Mountains." One has only to look at the towering, rugged mountains of the area to know what was meant—big men, with strength, ruggedness, power, beauty, resources, kindness, vision, leadership in its fullest sense. So it is with the recreation movement, as we face the next ten to twenty years. We need men to match our mountains—men that have the foresight, skills, power, and capacity to ensure recreation achieving its goals and at the same time fulfilling its highest purpose through its contributions to human welfare.

What are the mountains in recreation's future? The peaks loom large before us—increasing leisure, booming population, decreasing land and open space, increasing competition for land areas by a wider range of users, increasing demand for both quality and quantity in recreation program services, just to mention five of the more prominent ones. Stretched in between are several ranges of trends and concerns with which the recreation executive will be faced by 1970. Some of these are:

- Increasing competition for the community tax dollar will limit the amount of public funds available for recreation.
- Increasing importance attached to recreation will bring better comprehension of its scope and major careers.

DR. MILLER is associate professor of physical education at the University of California in Los Angeles.

There will be decreasing need to sell recreation to the individual as a result of improved education for leisure, but an increasing need to sell recreation to special groups and individuals such as taxpayers' associations, city councils, and other vested interest groups with whom recreation may be in competition for the tax dollar and land areas.

- Recreation leaders will no longer need to consider themselves missionaries and should stand ready to be accepted in proper perspective with other services. There will need to be relative priorities in relation to other service groups, but these will vary in terms of time, place, and emphasis.

- Relationships with parks will continue to improve and broaden as more coordinated use is established.

- The lines between informal education, adult education, and recreation, although still not clearly defined, will be more precisely delineated and clarification, particularly in terms of common concerns and duplication of efforts, will occur.

- The viewpoint of where the recreation program is focused in the community will be shifted. It will not be identified as primarily on playgrounds or in community centers, but in the total community on a very wide basis. The areas and facilities belonging to public agencies will serve as referral and counseling centers for total leisure services and resources.

- Recreation will shift to a more intrinsic approach with greater emphasis upon the appeal or value of participation to the individual, rather than the mass or group approach. This will create the need for greater concern for practical politics and more effective use of democratic processes in the accomplishment of the common good, while

preserving opportunity for individual expression.

- The trend of utilizing a specialist class for management in many areas of government and industry will spread to recreation.

WHAT KIND OF MAN will it require to meet these challenges, pressures, and concerns? The recreation executive—Model 1970—if he is to match mountains will need:

1. A concept of function regarding the place of recreation in the lives of people and its meaning as a guide in his administrative operations.

2. A breadth of perspective permitting him to see his function in relation to the functions of other public officials, such as the planner, school executive, municipal fiscal officer, and others.

3. A better understanding of the behavior and motivations of humans and the ability to translate this knowledge and understanding into more effective programs.

4. A broad background in the liberal arts with cultural understanding such as will permit appreciation of the unusual interests and desires people have in seeking personal recreation.

5. Skill in the development of consultant services that help people find their recreation, particularly in program areas which serve individual needs and interests. Ability to organize total community resources for recreation and leisure, and in working with organizations to enhance their understanding of their recreational functions.

6. Skill in management and administration and the utilization of methods employed by business and other services, with particular emphasis upon the utilization of management specialists in order to free the recreation executive for creative planning and direction.

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7. Skill in facility and area acquisition and development.

8. Skill in organization of facilities and areas in terms of time and space in light of decreasing land resources, increasing competition for financial resources, increasing demand for areas and facilities, and increasing leisure time.

9. Skill in the supervision of areas and facilities and the staff and leadership which will be guiding and directing programs and leisure opportunities.

10. Ability to integrate not only the *what* and the *how* but also the *why* of services and programs through research. This will require the executive to participate more in recreation research, to use research results, and to act as a sponsor and stimulator of research.

11. An internship of an extended period of time, presumably a school year or longer, in a good administrative organization and involving a planned series of experiences under careful supervision.

12. Opportunity for seminars of similarly minded individuals for the purpose of securing inservice education on the job.

SUCH MEN are not found everyday, nor on every park bench. Rather they are the result of patient, thorough professional preparation, sound practical experience and inservice education, the products of an ever-expanding series of steps, contacts, and relationships in the recreation field. The National Recreation Association's National Advisory Committee on Recruitment, Training, and Placement of Recreation Personnel has devoted considerable time and thought during the past few years to improving the ways and means for developing such leadership. It has been a particular concern of its Undergraduate and Graduate Education Sub-Committees to continuously evaluate the professional preparation of recreation leaders in the effort to improve such preparation—to better develop men to match recreation's mountains.

Normally the work of the Graduate Education Sub-Committee has been directed to specific problems dealing with curriculum, courses, etcetera, leading to preparing executives. This past year the

Civilization has always, throughout history, been redeemed by those who believed in the impossible.

—REV. JOSEPH SIZOO

Graduate Education Sub-Committee altered its approach. Rather than work on curriculum problems directly, it was felt it would be interesting and fruitful to attempt a formulation of what the recreation executive should be like in the year 1970. The thought was that if the 1970 concerns and pressures of the executive could be defined and described, then the competencies and skills needed could be identified. It was felt this approach might furnish a guide or framework for examining graduate education in recreation as to its effectiveness and direction. This approach was predicated, of course, on two premises: that graduate education should be directed primarily toward preparation of higher level leadership and should not be geared necessarily and solely to today's needs and problems, but more logically to those of tomorrow.

TO THIS END Dr. Clifton Hutchins conducted a seminar at the University of Wisconsin and the author one at UCLA on the topic "The Recreation Executive—Model 1970." Individuals participating were drawn from several different occupations, with representation from law, ministry, agriculture, education, and recreation. With the thought that the outcomes from the two discussions might be interesting to others besides the participants and the committee members, the above brief synthesis has been prepared.

Some readers may disagree with parts of the above, some even with all of it. This could be healthy. One point appears salient, however. The basic leadership need in this profession will not be for the man who knows just today. The paramount need is for the man with the philosophy, with creative ideas and concepts about recreation and the profession, with the imagination and will to equip himself to be the 1970 or '80 or '90 model executive—to be the man to match the peaks in recreation's future. #



PERSONNEL

FROM BAD TO WORSE

W. C. Sutherland

THE ANNUAL student inventory continues to reveal an alarming situation. Professional recreation graduates decreased again this year—from 598 in 1960 to 486 in 1961. This represents a nineteen percent decrease in a situation that was already bad. The number of schools reporting recreation graduates dropped once again, from forty-six in 1960 to thirty-five in 1961—a loss of twenty-four percent in the schools reporting over the preceding year. Although sixty-five colleges and universities are reporting major recreation curriculum, only about fifty-three percent are giving us any graduates. All of the National Recreation Association's field districts show losses in the production of professional graduates in 1961.

In last year's report we indicated that at the rate of production for the past few years, five-sixths of the vacancies expected to occur could not, under the present circumstances, be filled by recreation graduates or qualified people. The situation appears to be deteriorating still further.

THE FOLLOWING two questions should be burned deeply on the hearts and minds of professional recreation leaders:

MR. SUTHERLAND is director of the Recreation Personnel Service of the National Recreation Association.

- How can we attract more and better young people into our recreation curriculums and subsequently into the recreation profession?

- How can we keep and develop them once they have been enlisted?

REPORTS reaching the NRA Recreation Personnel Service indicate the following reasons why the professional recreation leaders are not recruiting: There are those who are "uninspired" and lacking in preparation; others are just "too lazy"; and perhaps the largest category of all are those who excuse their lack of effort on the grounds of being "too busy."

It may be necessary for us to renew

our faith and strengthen our belief in the power of recreation and its value in the lives of people. Recreation leaders tend to be lackadaisical about recruiting. Certainly he who would spark another must himself glow. Recruiting is long range, it is important and urgent. It is later than you think.

No excuse is valid for not recruiting for one's own profession. Let me share with you a comment from Dr. Halle, a well-known psychologist at Yale University: "In a world rushed to death, long-range plans wait on the immediate. What is urgent takes priority over what is important. What is important then gets attended to only when it becomes urgent, which may be too late." #

COMPARISON OF NUMBER OF SCHOOLS REPORTING AND DEGREES GRANTED 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961

DISTRICT	Number of Schools Reporting						Number of Degrees Granted					
	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
New England	3	2	4	2	3	3	49	21	81	27	38	43
Middle Atlantic	6	4	7	5	8	5	78	26	121	91	92	63
Southern	9	8	12	8	10	7	86	70	104	83	121	116
Great Lakes	9	7	14	8	10	8	182	167	211	207	172	134
Midwest	0	1	3	1	1	2	0	1	8	4	5	6
Southwest	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	3	13	12	21
Pacific Southwest	4	9	13	6	7	5	17	92	125	65	107	61
Pacific Northwest	4	3	6	2	5	2	29	25	30	13	51	42
TOTAL	36	35	61	34	46	35	444	406	683	503	598	486

NUMBER OF DEGREES AWARDED IN 1961

DISTRICT	No. of Schools Reporting	Bachelor			Master			Doctor			Others			TOTAL		
		Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Both
New England	3	21	12	33	7	3	10							28	15	43
Middle Atlantic	5	15	13	28	11	13	24	6	2	8	2	1	3	34	29	63
Southern	7	58	32	90	17	9	26							75	41	116
Great Lakes	8	36	44	80	38	12	50	1	1	2	1	1	2	76	58	134
Midwest	2	4	2	6										4	2	6
Southwest	3	7	14	21										7	14	21
Pacific Southwest	5	28	22	50	9	2	11							37	24	61
Pacific Northwest		21	16	37	4	1	5							25	17	42
TOTAL	35	190	155	345	86	40	126	7	3	10	3	2	5	286	200	486



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Campus Centers

Continued from Page 356

the novice bridge enthusiast, informal lessons are offered on a weekly basis at a nominal fee, while social dance lessons are held three evenings per week. The well-equipped craft shop offers informal lessons in ceramics, jewelry-making, and art metal work on Wednesday and Friday evenings to round out the "class schedule" for the week.

In the union's theater during a Wednesday evening, a better-than-average feature movie is shown at least twice—always to a capacity house. Since Wednesday evening is known as midweek night, a casual dance is usually held by candlelight in one of the multipurpose rooms of the building. These informal events close around 10:45 P.M. and are free, as are the movies.

During the late afternoon of a weekday, a Kaffee Klatsch (coffee hour) is held in one of the lounges where students and other members of the university family can drop in and become better acquainted. The entertainment at these klatches may consist of a musical group or a professor speaking and leading a discussion on a subject of campus interest.

Of course, on a Friday or Saturday evening one finds larger special events taking place, such as a sophisticated dance or the "International Fair." The latter includes displays by international students and a exotic buffet of foreign dishes. Finally, back to Sunday in the early evening hours in one of the lounges, a Twilight Musicales might be underway with music majors playing and telling about the finer points of a selected program.

The above events are only a part of the total picture. Students and university staff eat in the cafeteria; the craft shop is used on an informal basis, as well as the browsing library, music room, and lounges, while on the top floor a myriad of meetings take place by different student groups and department-sponsored conferences. Physical education classes use the bowling lanes; art exhibits are continuously on display.

STAFF-WISE, the Ohio Union is operated by approximately 250 full- and part-time employees. Key staff people

include the director, program director, food's manager, house manager, and business manager.

The program director's responsibilities include advising a student group known as Ohio Union Activities, which may be likened to the volunteer workers in a group-work or recreation agency. This group, some one hundred in number, renders unique and invaluable service to the campus per se by sponsoring various events. Organized along committee-structure lines, some of its members assist in framing program policies and providing leadership for different functions. Without this assistance it would be practically impossible for a college union to provide the service and activities it gives.

At the same time, the professional staff trains student volunteers in techniques of good committee work and good programing, and assists in pointing out some of the fundamental principles of group work. The carry-over value for the student volunteers should be of importance to community agencies after graduation. For along with the opportunity for a student to use his initiative and gain some recognition on campus comes the realization that community service through meeting recreation needs and interests is a vital concern in today's society. It is not uncommon for some of these volunteers to prepare for careers in the leisure-time field after experiences in extra-curricular activities sponsored by college unions.

TODAY, campus community centers are growing and expanding at a healthy rate. With over four hundred such unions in existence and others under construction or in the planning stage, the positive influence of such agencies is being felt as never before.

Unions are excellent public relations for any institution. Visitors, as well as prospective students, are usually guided to the union as one of the campus show-places. Beyond this, it is the spot where the spirit and fellowship of the college and university can be united as nowhere else on campus. It can be the place where friends are made, cooperation flourishes, ideas begin, and the philosophy of community services is engendered. #

LEARNING to LAUGH

*Every community needs a
recreation council to coordinate
its resources for the handicapped*

Beatrice H. Hill

ARTHUR STEVENS, a nice-looking, eighteen-year-old-high-school graduate, was quite active on the basketball team, track team, and never missed a prom. Six months ago Arthur was in an automobile accident and will never walk again.

SUSAN FRANKLIN, aged ten, has blond hair, a remarkable sense of rhythm, and has been taking piano lessons for the past four years. Her father plays the violin and already they have worked up some duets. He has taken her to a number of concerts, and she says she wants to be a concert musician when she grows up, or perhaps a composer. Susan was born blind.

HARRY RODGERS has been a messenger for a dress manufacturer for the past ten years. His employer is pleased with his work and likes Harry. During his employment, everyone has found out that it is necessary to give Harry specific instructions, for, although Harry is thirty-eight years old, his intelligence is limited.

KAREN ARNOLD is the mother of two school-age children. Her husband is a

topnotch accountant. They live in a nice house in the suburbs and employ a full-time maid and cook. Karen doesn't do any housework, although she'd like to. About two years ago she got polio and is now a quadriplegic and can only use her right hand and arm a little.

MARVIN LLOYD is a rather shy, thin, twenty-three year old. He is majoring in history at college and is very industrious. He spends a good bit of his time reading, taking many books home. He lives with his aunt. He has his own room, although he has never invited anyone there. He never comes to any of the student socials; in fact, he hardly mixes with the other students at all. Last month, in the middle of one class, he got up, ran out of the room, and no one has seen him since. Marvin is an epileptic and is afraid of having a seizure in front of others.

These five people are not unique. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that one out of seven people in the United States at the present time is chronically impaired, and by 1970 this figure will rise to one out of six. All of these people need some specialized recreation service to enable them to take advantage of the many resources for recreation in our country. What are these specialized recreation services?

Who should be responsible for them? Where do they exist?

The last question is the easiest to answer. There are practically none available at the present time, for a variety of reasons. Most of these reasons revolve, not around economics, or facilities, or lack of staff, but around attitudes of the public, of lawmakers, and of recreation agencies.

LAWMAKERS have made a great deal of money available for vocational education and vocational rehabilitation but have totally ignored the fact that hundreds and thousands of handicapped people cannot be vocationally rehabilitated because they have not had sufficient social interaction to be able to pass the tests for vocational rehabilitation training. Many public recreation departments gear their services almost exclusively for the typical rather than the atypical person. Private and voluntary agencies, although free to do as they please, in the main, seem to follow the same pattern, making only slight and more selective modifications in providing recreation service. Parents of so-called normal children tend to keep their children away from the "different" child; other families hide that member who is not "perfect."

In a recent study conducted in twelve different communities across the United States, it was found that resources, staff, and funds were available to enable handicapped persons to utilize community recreation resources. The only thing preventing this was the attitudes of the people who had the authority to do something about it.

IT IS APPARENT that each community needs a council on recreation for handicapped people. This council may serve a metropolitan area, a suburb, or an entire county in more rural areas. It would be made up of representatives of recreation agencies, health agencies, churches, fraternal organizations, and so forth.

It would be this council's responsibility to coordinate the resources in the community so service can be made available to handicapped persons. For instance, the council undoubtedly would have to raise funds for a specially trained staff to work either in or with

MRS. HILL is consultant to the National Recreation Association Consultation Service on Recreation for the Ill and the Handicapped and executive director of Comeback, Inc.

existing agencies. The council would make sure that all public buildings have ramps as well as steps, so that the handicapped can also use them: that fire laws are altered, or special seating provided for the handicapped in theaters, and the like; that the local board of education sees that all children, regardless of their health status, receive some recreation education. This would allow a handicapped child to learn skills in activities that he could do by himself, with relatives, with friends, and with fellow students, or outside the home. A program such as this would give the handicapped child some resources to fall back upon.

This program might be for mentally retarded youngsters perhaps, or those with cerebral palsy. It would teach social development, with the goal of enabling these youngsters to eventually participate in the normal community recreation outlets and to attend school. There may also be need for an ongoing, specialized program for those persons who could not develop enough social skill to mix effectively with others in the community program; therefore they

would need specialized programs and resources.

IT IS EYE-OPENING to see the changes that occur in a community once a council involved only with the recreation problems of these special groups is activated. If the communities of the five cases cited had a council scrutinizing the available recreation services and demanding modifications be made to enable handicapped persons to take advantage of them, then our polio housewife could go swimming. A railing would have been installed inside the local pool so she could hold on with her good right hand. It is quite possible that she could be a pretty active member of a number of women's groups, serving even in an executive capacity. There are hundreds of games she could play and crafts she could do, if only someone would teach her. She could even invite others over to her home for a bridge game, if she knew that many persons with only the use of one hand use a card rack to hold the cards. Karen, of course, needs a chance to talk with a recreation counselor or to go to an

activities center to develop recreation skills despite her limitations.

AS MEDICINE continues its advances more people will be coming out of the institutions and into the community, and they have a right to live a full, rich life, even as you and I. Recreation therapists can widen their interests and suit them to their handicaps. The schools, centers, and playgrounds can teach handicapped children social skills and then make it possible for them to participate with the well in group activities. True rehabilitation means that the handicapped should be taught to enjoy their lives.

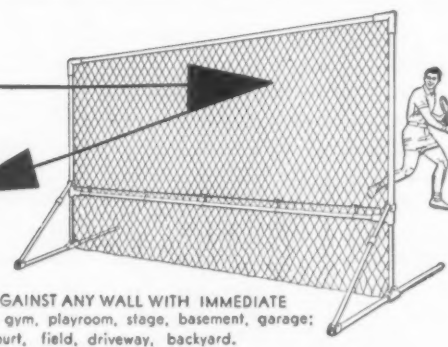
For the unfortunate few, either child or adult, who cannot be socially integrated, every community should have a special-activity center to give them whatever recreation possible. Every hospital, nursing home, and welfare home should have a recreation program for the institutionalized.

You can save a man from death, but if he doesn't want to live again, or doesn't know how, then medicine has failed its purpose. #

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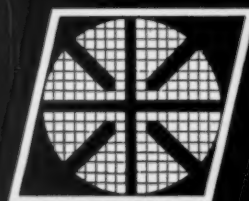
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AS WITH PARTIES, every attempt to make a fair “different” and unusual should be tried. Here, too, a central theme will provide unity, rather than the feeling of a miscellaneous collection of little booths.

Try an Old English Fair, for instance. It would be at its best outdoors, on a bright summer day, but it need not be limited to that. Indoors, in a big recreation room or gym, it can be made attractive, too—and with no fears about weather changes. Even winter winds could not affect its popularity.

Outdoors, long pennants in bright colors—red, green, blue, purple—can be strung from overhead wires or flown from standards; indoors, they could be used to ornament otherwise bare walls. Imaginative coats of arms or insignia

From Handbook of Co-Ed Teen Activities, Edythe and Davie DeMarche, Association Press, 1958.

might be painted on them in contrasting colors, with lions or leopards *rampant, couchant, passant guardant* (all illustrated in any good encyclopedia), bulls, griffins, dragons, or lilies, fleur-de-lis, falcons, and crescents. Fashion huge shields, and consult the heraldry books at the library for proper blazonry. It's a fascinating subject in any case, and some of the teenagers will find themselves with a new hobby.

Call the aisles at the fair “lanes” or “roads,” and put up signs at their “crossroads”: *Petticoat Lane*, where you'll find attractions that entice the ladies—jewelry, fancy aprons, flowers, and so on; *To Banbury*, somewhere along which we ought to find a pastry shop; *Oxford Street*, for books, hand-tinted or illustrated maps, and other learned objects; *Ironmonger Alley*, if there is metalware of hammered aluminum and copper; *To the Serf Auction*,

where *services* are sold—as we'll explain later.

There are innumerable types of booths from which the youngsters might choose:

- First and foremost for any teen activity—a place to eat. This is *Ye Pastry Shoppe*, in Old English lettering. Waitresses—and other purveyors of wares, as well—might be in folk dress. At other booths the “ladies in attendance” might wear the more courtly costumes, with high headpieces that resemble dunce caps, from the top of which stream dainty scarves. (See those library books on costumes.)

The menu? Bread and sausage (hot dogs), biscuits (cookies), cold pudding (ice cream), pasty (pie), cider (as always), buns (sweet rolls). Ice the tea, if you like, for summer. Coffee might be the “new Arabian drink”—or we'll call it a smugglers' item and smuggle

it into the menu. Soft drinks are root beer, and gingerale, with coke serving as dark ale. Punch ought to cover anything else.

Adjacent to the Pastry Shoppe would be the *Pastry Cooke's Stall* selling candy of all kinds, pies and cakes to be taken home, fruits—anything the teenagers have produced by themselves—popcorn, taffy apples, candied fruit and peels.

That service booth, the *Serf Auction*,

Fine, husky lad with good teeth guaranteed to do a good job on lawns. Extra special! Girl with four eyes excellent for watching children. Exceedingly smart boy, who will see through anything, can do marvelous job on washing windows.

could really function, auctioning off at some time during the fair services of the boys and girls to clean windows, mow lawns, shovel snow, babysit, or whatever other jobs occur to them, with

prices quoted to cover the services. Letter signs to advertise the different "skills."

The *Sorcerer's* booth could tempt the crowd to "have a likeness of one's self brought forth in one minute," and the sorcerer could take pictures with a camera that develops the picture on the spot. More than one of these on hand would help do a record-breaking business.

The *Fortune Teller* could be a gypsy nearby, who reads the imaginary future in cards, a glass, or silver ball, and is very mysterious as she demands that her "palm be crossed with silver." Someone with quick wit and a sense of humor can do a fine job here.

The *jousting* would be done with a dart game; *fishing* would cover the familiar fishpond, where everyone gets a prize on the end of his line; *bowling on the green* could be set up in a miniature alley.

Booth for Milady could display the usual aprons, potholders, plastic mats, and so forth. The teenagers should feature as much of their own handiwork as possible: articles the boys and girls have made of wood, such as magazine racks, footstools; leatherwork—belts, billfolds, bookcovers; knitwear—socks and scarves, mittens or gloves; plastics—clear plastic mats painted in designs and trays; driftwood pieces collected at the beach; graceful reeds and catkins sprayed with gold or silver paint; ceramics; water colors or oil paintings; anything in handmade jewelry, such as bracelets, necklaces, rings and pins of wire, solid silver, or copper; cards or stationery imprinted with linoleum block; toys.

The list is endless, depending upon the talents of the young people involved. And there is no rule that bars help from the talented adults in the community. It's a do-it-yourself fair open to one and all.

Other themes for such a fair might be a *Maypole*, set up in the center of the "grounds" with streamers reaching out to every booth; *Harvest*, with the cornshocks, pumpkins, apples, and Indian corn; *Snow Queen's Mart*, with artificial snow and ice predominating, and an "ig'loo" for one of the booths. Each bright idea will suggest another, so go to it! #

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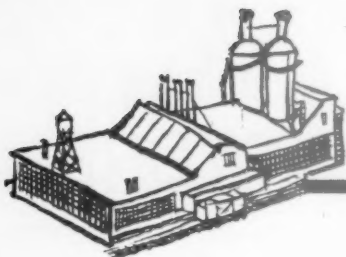


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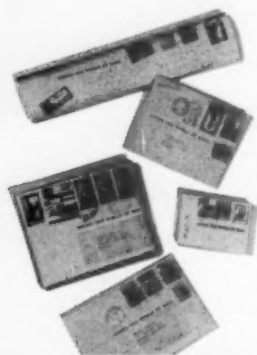
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MARKET NEWS

For further information regarding any of the products discussed below, simply circle its corresponding key number on coupon on facing color page and mail to us.

- Play golf during a howling blizzard or bitter cold with a new electronic golf computer. The golfer taking his full swing at the ball from the tee is told within seconds how far his drive would have gone on the fairway, and whether the ball would have hooked, sliced, or travelled true. Computer fairway is only thirteen feet long. Can be put up indoors or out, and is judged to be more accurate than sight. Includes net, tee, target, and computer console. For further information, circle # 100.



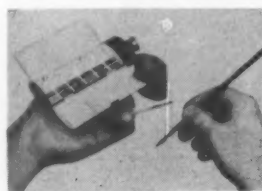
World makes available to recreation directors special suggestions and resources for intercultural activities in arts and crafts, games, music, movies, as well as sources for free posters, photographs, and booklets. Of course, foreign postage will be on all envelopes and packages and each item will contain explanatory information. For literature and further information about low-cost memberships, circle #101.

- Brighten up your projects and program with tape in a riot of colors including new additions—turquoise, saffron, cantaloupe, aqua, and mocha. You can make a checkerboard, stripe a wall, make cutup paintings, coasters, floor-game markings, edge place mats, or hang mats. For booklet of smart ideas, circle # 102.

- Know your trees with Tree-Sort, a set of punched cards with all the information you need about different trees. New and exciting resource for camps, conservation clubs, nature groups, etcetera. For more information, circle # 103.

- Natural gut or synthetic gut tennis rackets that are affected by moisture can be made water-resistant with Deko-phane, a new liquid plastic material. Will adhere to almost any surface and will not become brittle or crack off. Forms

an airtight seal around the gut but in no way affects resilience. For further information, circle # 104.



- A compact paint kit for outdoor artists measures 1"-by-2"-5½" closed. It is a complete enamelled metal, self-contained water color set for the roving artist, and is fitted with twelve artists' watercolors and a sable brush. The cap, serving as a water cup, is clipped to the opened palette lid. For further information, circle # 105.

- Give your canvas products a new, summerbright finish, a new look for awnings, boat tops, beach umbrellas, chairs, golf bags. A water-emulsion fabric finish comes in pine green, marlin blue, red brick, walnut brown, mint, lemon, cocoa, turquoise, coral, and charcoal, in addition to clear, double white, and black. It gives a soft finish, is highly water repellent, quick drying, and flexible, won't stain or rub off, crack, peel, or blister. For further information, circle # 106.

- To help you know what you're doing, a new-system appointment book keeps you up-to-date, past, present, and future. There are divisions for appointments and scheduled events, things to be done, expense and reimbursement record, time record and services performed, diary for day and overtime. Pocket-size monthly books, one six-year planner, twelve monthly file-ledger folders, one address and phone card, and file box come in kit to keep your records straight. For information, circle #107.

- Extra game markers, like spare buttons, are as invaluable as a stitch in time. West Coast game service offers game counters made from three-quarter-inch squares of hardwood, red on one side and yellow on the other. You can use them for Nine Men Morris, Chinese Friends, and many other games. Available in lots of a hundred or a thousand. For further information about company's games, old and new, as well as tumbled rock jewelry and findings, circle # 108.

- Contour plastic tilt-up chairs create wide aisles in stadiums and auditoriums. Available at less cost than traditional spectator seating, they provide a new degree of comfort, beauty, and ease of maintenance. Modeled of one-piece fiberglass and nylon plastic, the chairs come in an array of decorator hues. The molded-in colors eliminate paint-ups. For further information, circle #109.

- Mosaic tiles provide a dazzling and practical surface for natatoriums and pools. Ceramic tile is impervious to chemically treated water and body oils, is weatherproof, and meets Board of Health regulations. For complete tile treatment plans for any type of pool, circle #110.

Indispensable for **tempo control** in a variety of teaching applications



Model SPK-44—Portable Dual Speaker Set, alone \$79.95. Accessories: Microphone, Microphone Stand, Head-Phones and underwater speakers are available at extra cost.

ALL NEW

Rhythmaster by REK·O·KUT

1. New High-powered amplifier — conservatively rated at 20 watts.
2. New temperature-compensated transistor circuits with wide-range tone compensation.
3. New ruggedized **true** high fidelity circuitry.
4. New super-clarity voice reproduction.

Ideal for:



Physical Therapy
Physical Education
Calisthenics, etc.



Typing



Square & Folk Dancing
Modern Dance, Ballet
Water Ballet



Public Address



Music Appreciation



Lower Grades, teaching
Rhythmic concepts and
coordination

Multi-Speed Indoor-Outdoor Portable High Fidelity Phonograph. Lets you slow down the record to match the progress of the learner: Universally used for teaching with Rhythm:

- A professional-type full range high fidelity phonograph — microphone can be used while records are being played.
- A high fidelity P.A. system with complete full range tone controls.
- A high fidelity radio (when used with AM-FM tuner).

The Rhythmaster's Patented Continuously Variable-Speed drive enables you to increase or decrease speed and tempo of music and other recorded material as needed. In dancing, you can set the rhythm of fox-trots, cha-cha-cha, etc. to your own taste. Therapists can adjust cadence to the progress of the patient. Musicians can set the pitch of records to match pitch of piano or other accompanying instrument. The Rhythmaster is invaluable for schools, camps, recreation centers, broadcast studios... wherever tempo control is required.

No other instrument offers the versatility and sound quality of the

*Rhythm*master
Engineered by

REK·O·KUT

World leader in high fidelity turntables.

THE RHYTHMASTER FEATURES:

- The famous Rek-O-Kut Variable Speed turntable that plays 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45, 78 rpm — and allows you to play **any record** (from 6" to 12") at any speed (from 25 to 100 rpm). You can increase or decrease the speed to suit your exact requirements:
- By plugging a microphone into the input provided, you can superimpose your voice over the recording and give your own personal comment and instruction while the selection is being played:
- The powerful conservatively rated, **high fidelity** amplifier and big, full range speakers of the Rhythmmaster give you undistorted reception for up to 1000 people: Ideal for gyms and auditoriums.
- The Rhythmmaster is easily portable. Use it outdoors for recreational activities, summer camp events, outdoor folk and square dancing and many other activities.*

YOU GET SUPERB REK-O-KUT ENGINEERING FEATURES — CRAFTSMANSHIP — PERFORMANCE.

The Rhythmmaster is the only phonograph that plays at either 50 or 60 cycles without need for dismantling to compensate for changes in frequency or voltage.

- **Speed changes:** Continuously variable
110V — 60 cycles; Range: 25 to 100 r.p.m.
110V — 50 cycles; Range: 20 to 85 r.p.m.

*Trumpet speakers recommended for outdoor applications.

PRICE:
\$349⁹⁵
COMPLETE
WITH SPEAKERS



Rek-O-Kut Company, Inc., 38-19 108th St., Corona 68, New York
Export: Morhan Corporation, 458 Broadway, New York 13, New York
Canada: Atlas Radio Corporation, 50 Winkgold Ave., Toronto 19, Canada

Also World's Leading Manufacturers of High Fidelity Turntables and a full line of High Fidelity Speaker Systems Manufactured by Audax, Speaker Division of the Rek-O-Kut Company.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR RHYTHMASTER MODEL RT-VM

TURNTABLE:

12" solid, cast aluminum, "Normalized" to relieve internal stresses. Machined to aviation tolerances.

MOTOR:

Induction-type 4-pole; dynamically balanced, built to Rek-O-Kut specifications.

TURNTABLE SHAFT:

Steel, hardened and ground. Super-finished with self-lubricating spiral oil groove.

TURNTABLE SHAFT WELL:

Machined from special nickel-iron alloy casting. Steel ball vertical thrust bearing for minimum friction.

TURNTABLE DRIVE:

Permits playing speed to be continuously varied from 25 to 100 rpm, without resetting selector knob or stopping turntable. This is accomplished by use of Rek-O-Kut's exclusive patented "Vari-cone" drive. Motor operates at full torque regardless of speed setting at 50 or 60 cycles.

SPEED SELECTOR DIAL MARKINGS:

50 and 60 cycles, plus an extra reference calibration scale.

AMPLIFIER:

Power Output — 20 watts @ 1000 cps.

Frequency response — 2 db from 20 cps to 20,000 cps.

Mike Gain — 99 db (for use with Hi impedance Dynamic Mike).

Phono Gain — 94 db (for use with G.E. Cartridge — VR-II or equiv.).

Tuner Gain — 59 db.

Pre-Amplifier Output — For use with external amplifiers.

Tubes —

2—6973 1—6AN8 6—2N680 (transistors).
1N2071 (Silicon rectifiers).

Power Supply — 117 volts 140 watts 60 cps.

HARMONIC DISTORTION:

3% at 1,000 cps measured from tuner input.

INTERMODULATION DISTORTION:

1.5% from tuner input for 20W peak output.

NOISE LEVEL:

Tuner input 73 db below 350 mv. input.

Phone input 62 db below 10 mv. input.

Mike input 54 db below 5 mv. input.

CONTROLS:

a) Common tuner—phono volume control.) Mixing

b) Separate microphone volume control.) type

c) Bass control: at 50 cps ± 20 db.

Treble control: at 15 KC ± 22 db.

OUTPUT IMPEDANCES: 4, 8 and 16 ohms.

SPEAKER:

Two 10" PM—heavy duty, built to Rek-O-Kut specifications. Alnico V magnets.

PICKUP ARM:

Rek-O-Kut Precision Arm, Ball bearing pivots, with arm rest lock and dual G.E. magnetic cartridge.

CASE:

Sturdy plywood covered with scuff-proof and washable vinyl.

Dimensions:

A. Amplifier Turntable Case: 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ " L. x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. x 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep. Weight: 42 Lbs.

B. Speaker Case: 23" L. x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " W. x 12" deep. Weight: 20 Lbs.

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TRADE MART



FREE AIDS

Here are resources—catalogs, brochures, films, booklets, services available, samples, and so on—to help the recreation leader. Circle the key number following any item about which you want more information. Cut out the coupon, insert in envelope, and mail.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

FIREBIRDS AND OTHER FANTASIES can be created from foil and glitter and metallic acetate; eggs and elephants and rutabagas from styrofoam. Catalogue of West Coast firm lists these raw materials and other craft supplies, such as copper shapes for enameling, crayons, paints (oil and tempera). For copy, circle #120.

EMBROIDER WITH PAINT. Twenty-eight lovely colors can be applied from tube to fabrics. Paints can be washed regularly and retain their color. For catalog of products, circle #121.

JEWELRY FROM MARBLES and flowers from foam. Craft leaflets give how-to-do-it tips. Foam also may be used for placemats, bathmats, potholders. For further information, circle #122.

HOBBY BOOKS on mosaics, ceramics, hand-made rugs, leather crafts, wood carving are among publications listed in leaflet offered by West Coast publishing house. For listing, circle #123.

CARVE YOURSELF A NEW HOBBY. Craft house offers wood carving project, plates, canisters, candleholders, bowls, bookends for chip carving, painting, or mosaic work. For catalog, circle #124.

TISKETS, TASKETS, and lots of baskets for you. Raffiacraft, leathercraft, beltcraft, coppercraft, all included in an arts-and-crafts catalog. For copy, circle #125.

BRIGHT SCRAP PROJECTS are a Pack-O-Fun. You can make a menagerie from balloons, a

garden from pipe cleaners, use up old pie-plates and detergent bottles, sardine cans, and razor blade dispensers. For sample copy of craft magazine, circle #126.

REAL INDIAN CRAFTS require feathers, buckskin, beads, fur, beeswax, sinew, leather, kits for necklaces, pipes, breechcloth, leggings. For catalog of supplies, circle #127.

IN MEXICAN FASHION, combine turquoise-colored stone with aluminum to form jewelry. Bracelets, earrings, belts. Indian designs in different sets make stunning ornaments. For information about kits and other crafts, circle #128.

FOR MOSAIC AFFICIONADOS! Byzantine handcut glass tiles made by the factories which manufactured the mosaic tesserae for Ravenna and Rome. To be set rough for full effect of light and shadow play on surface. Two and a quarter to two and a half pounds per square foot. Marvelous colors, from dark earth red, chalky coral, light violet, rich brown, to charcoal grape gray. For catalog describing these and other mosaic supplies, circle #129.

PROGRAM AIDS

GATE CRASHERS CAN BE STOPPED with invisible ink. When a paying customer leaves, his hand or wrist is tapped with a rubber stamp carrying invisible fluorescent ink made visible by a black-light lamp. Ink itself is safe and entirely harmless to skin and clothing. Stamp marks last from six to eight hours and will withstand hand washing. For swimming pools and beaches there is a special ink that lasts from twelve to sixteen hours. For information on identifier kit, circle #135.

PLEASE NOTE EXPIRATION DATE

Clip and mail today, to

RECREATION Magazine, Dept. R761, 8 W. 8th St., New York 11

This coupon expires November 1, 1961

Please send me more information on circled products.

100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116
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Name

Title

Organization

Address

City

Zone

State

R761

TO THE VICTOR goes the trophy. West Coast company offers a large array of trophies for baseball, football, golf, riflery, skiing, swimming, bowling, and others, also plaques. For catalog, circle #136.

YOU'RE ON DISPLAY. Use eye-catching embroidered emblems to attract and hold attention. On baseball caps, shirts, jackets, these bright, clearly colored emblems will last as long as the uniform or garment itself. Design your own insignia. For further information, circle #137.

HELP FOR THE HANDICAPPED. Publications catalog from National Society for Crippled Children and Adults lists recreation sources, physical therapy, safety for handicapped. For copy, circle #138.

MOFFETS, MISCHIEF MAKERS, and butterfingers all take safety lessons from coloring books which include safety poems and songs. For booklets on fire safety and children's safety lessons offered by major insurance company, circle #139.

EQUIPMENT

MAKES ITS MARK. The line is straight, the performance reliable with an "Autoline" power-driven dry-line marker which drives like a car up to seven miles per hour. Makes a two- or three-inch line. Has a three-horsepower engine, holds one hundred pounds of material. Marker will handle talc, gypsum, marble dust, lime, chalk and many other materials. For complete information, circle #140.

EASY CONVERSION. Reference table gives such conversion factors as centimeters per second to miles per hour, from cubic feet to liters, microns to meters, and other measurements. For free wall chart of conversion factors, circle #141.

DONALD DUCK SWINGS in bright yellow, white, and blue are made of Fiberglas. Saddle-shaped bill comfortably seats one- to nine-year-olds. Colors are molded in. Safety bar raises and lowers easily, is rustproof. For further information, circle #142.

DRAW ATTENTION TO YOUR areas with a traffic-stopping totem pole which is weatherproof fiberglass, handpainted in blue, red, yellow, white, brown and black enamels. Stands sixteen and a half feet and is built to withstand winds of seventy-five miles per hour. For further information, circle #143.

MORE HORSEPOWER. Merry-go-round has twenty individual trotting ponies to add to the excitement and fun. Three-horsepower, electric motor, completely wired, ready for operation at your beaches and parks. For information on this and other amusement devices, circle #144.

SPORTS

TENNIS INFORMATION served up by a leading sporting goods firm. Biographies of famous tennis stars, tournament records. Circle #145.

INSTANT COLD PACK for treating sprains, bruises, insect and snake bite, sun-stroke, minor burns. Kwik-Kold instant ice pack is faster and handier for on-the-spot relief. Squeeze the plastic bag and in two seconds you get a pack that stays cold up to half an hour. Tough yet flexible plastic bag contains dry-cold crystals and an inner pouch of special fluid. When bag is squeezed, fluid is released to activate crystals and give instant cold. Bag conforms to body contours, measures six by nine inches. For further information, circle #146.

FLY OVER THE WATER. Waterskiis of all varieties for beginners and experts. Skiis of mahogany, solid ash, laminated hardwood, etcetera, also slalom skiis. For information on complete line, circle #147.

ADJUSTABLE BASKETBALL STANDARD makes it possible for all age groups to play on same court. Has gearing mechanism for activation by a removable handcrank that regulates basket hoop height between eight and ten feet above ground level. For information, circle #148.

YOU NAME IT. Tennis rackets, golf jackets, volleyballs, track shoes, sleeping bags, skin-diving equipment are just some of the sport equipment offered by Eastern sports center. For catalog, circle #149.

SPORTS FILMS, based on football, basketball and baseball rules, cover interesting points of contention in playing rules. Black and white, 16mm. For descriptive circular, circle #150.

CORRECTION: The moon rocket for the space-age playground described in the June issue should have read "twenty-six feet high." For brochure describing this equipment, circle #115.

LOW-COST AIDS

Order these resources and references directly from source given (enclose remittance).

FROM CREPE-PAPER WIGS to starched pigs, the latest edition of *Cab Capers* is chock-full of crepe-paper techniques and offers a rich lore of program ideas, month by month... a harvest fair for September, Sleepy Hollow Land for October, a magic show in November. Each project presented is complete with costume ideas and decorating schemes. Available for \$.50 from "Here's An Idea," Framingham, Massachusetts.

IS YOUR COMMUNITY IN A RUT and out of joint, action and improvement wise? Three booklets, *Springboards to Community Action*, *Recreation Is Everybody's Business*, and *Set Its Bones Before They Knit* will give you some jolt power. The recreation booklet offers some good selling points to present to your town: recreation is mental health insurance, recreation areas are safety zones, recreation enhances property value and attracts desirable industries. The booklets are available for \$.25 each from the Extension Service, Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

AN EIGHTY-PAGE, DICEST-SIZE BOOKLET, *Family Recreation and Safety*, 1961, contains articles on the pleasures and problems of family recreation, the backyard swimming pool, safe water skiing, a safe summer of team sports, and fitness for recreation. Available for \$1.00 from the Center for Safety Education, Division of General Education, New York University, Washington Square, New York City 3.

A CAREER IN MENTAL HEALTH is discussed in a fourteen-page booklet, *Because You Like People...* The roles of the psychiatric social worker, the clinical psychologist, and the recreation therapist are among the fields explained. Available from National Association for Mental Health, 10 Columbus Circle, New York City 19, for \$.50.

THE REPORT ON *The Needs and Interests of Adolescent Boys' Club Members*, based on a national survey of members aged fourteen to eighteen, should be of deep interest to recreation leaders. Any factual material on the characteristics of any segment of modern youth is valuable in trying to provide programs that meet adolescent needs. This report may be ordered from Boys Clubs of America, 771 First Avenue, New York City 17, for \$2.50.

WHAT DO CHILDREN NEED? The Royal Canadian Air Force in another of its excellent recreation booklets answers the question in a 56-page pamphlet *Planning Play: The Play Needs of Children and Youth and How to Meet Them*. Here is a short, concise, well-organized guide for recreation committees, professionals or volunteer leaders, and any other group interested in making full use of a community's facilities and resources. It is written almost in outline form and is easy to read and use. Available for \$.75 from The Queen's Printer, Hull, Quebec, Canada (RCAP Pamphlet 96).

Don't get your data from outer space...
All the facts and figures you need are in

THE 1961 RECREATION AND PARK YEARBOOK

George Butler, Editor

\$5.50 (no discount)

Agencies Can Order Now—Pay Later

(Individuals should send check or money order)

- ☐ Send _____ copies of '61 Yearbook
- ☐ Check or money order enclosed
- ☐ Bill agency

(Be sure to fill in name and address on reverse side.)

1961 Graduate Assistance Awards

FOUR LEADERS with experience in recreation for the ill and handicapped will work for graduate degrees under the graduate assistance program of the National Recreation Association's Consulting Service on Recreation for the Ill and Handicapped. Graduate Assistance Awards winners for 1961-62:

DEBRA SLATER, of Hollywood, Florida, received her bachelor's degree in recreation from the University of Florida in Gainesville and will attend New York University. For the past year she has been a recreation leader at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York City. She has also worked with the recreation department in Hollywood, Florida, as a playground leader and swimming instructor.

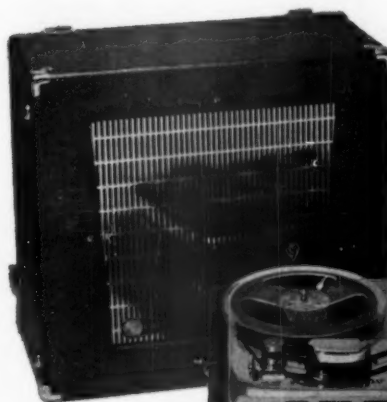
THOMAS WILLIAM LANE of Butner, North Carolina, received his bachelor's degree in recreation administration (institutional) at North Carolina State College and will do his graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He has worked as a recreation aide at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and John Umstead Hospital in Butner. He is interested in recreation in the field of rehabilitation.

SUESSETTA TALBOT, of Detroit, Michigan, has a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Wayne State University in Detroit and will do her graduate work at New York University. For the past three years she has been supervisor of recreation at the Re-

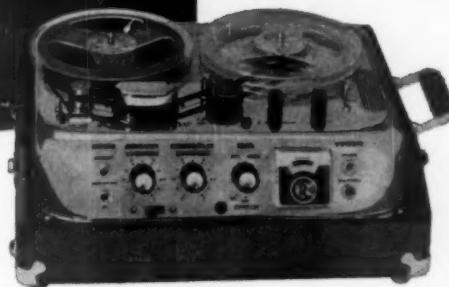


SEMPER FIDELIS

... Always Faithful



School Net:
\$279.50



The distortionless high fidelity of its amplifying system is matched by its rugged durability and ease of operation. The LEXICON, with its detachable 12-inch speaker, is the only tape recorder for schools which performs as brilliantly for the auditorium and playing field as for the classroom. Other LEXICON features are the special "perfect-pitch" motor, safety-button protection against tape erasure. It accommodates up to 7" reels at speeds of $3\frac{3}{4}$ or $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches per second. With the special Tape Counter, you can instantly locate any portion of a recording.

Write Dept. R-9 for full details on the LEXICON and other Rheem Califone products, including Classroom Phonographs priced from \$54.95, Single Unit Sound Systems for public address and a complete line of Language Laboratory equipment.



califone CORPORATION

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FOREMOST MANUFACTURERS OF SELECTIVE AUDIO-VISUAL PRODUCTS FOR EDUCATION

Blacktop pavements don't have to be black...

Vynatex® 23

This new polymer coating for asphalt pavements provides the charm, beauty, attractiveness of distinctive colors.

• Grass Green • Concrete Gray • Brick Red
Color-fast, durable... easy to keep clean.

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NOTHING builds better programs and stronger teams than these original, one-of-a-kind problem-solving work-savers. Get never-before results with:

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- SCORE-KING® Magnetic Scoreboard

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See your Sporting Goods Dealer
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Dept. R, 550 5th Ave., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

habilitation Institute in Detroit. She is interested in community and education aspects of recreation for the ill and handicapped.

DORIS BERRYMAN, of Brooklyn, New York, with a master's degree in recreation in rehabilitation from Teachers College, Columbia University, plans to work toward an Intermediate Advanced Program in Therapeutic Research at New York University.

For the past two years Miss Berryman has been a recreation specialist on the NRA Consulting Service's Sheltered Workshop Project which studied recreation needs of the handicapped in sheltered industry. Previously she was director of recreational therapy at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City.

• For the latest news on a 1959-60 award winner, Flanders O'Neal, see picture at bottom of first column on Page 363.—Ed.



Reporter's Notebook

Continued from Page 364

Michigan, expressed such interest in a skin-diving club that the company recreation office has organized one and free lessons will be given this summer. Several employees have the experience and equipment to lead new members into deep waters.

• Newest of Kentucky's Colonels is **Temple Jarrell**, Southern District Representative of the National Recreation Association. The honor was conferred during the NRA's Mid-South District Recreation Executives Conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

People in the News

C. E. Orr, superintendent of recreation in Euclid, Ohio, was named Man of the Year by the local Kiwanis Club. The award was presented to Mr. Orr at a Kiwanis meeting devoted entirely to recreation. David Langkammer, National Recreation Association Great Lakes District representative, addressed the organization on "National Recreation Month—Trends and Developments that Affect Euclid."

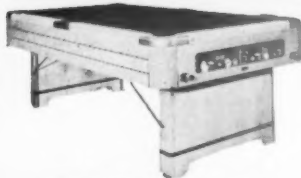
• • •
Mayor Ben West of Nashville, Tennessee, talks to everyone—even if they can't hear and he can't be there. Mayor West *filmed* a message to greet an association for the deaf when he realized he couldn't attend their meeting. He used the hand alphabet, which he had learned as a child. The greeting was: "Welcome to Nashville. Have a good time. If you get in jail, call me. If I can't get you out, I'll get in with you."

• • •
Garson Meyer of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, was appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee on Social, Education and Recreation Programs for the National Council on the Aging. Mr. Meyer is president of the Rochester Council of Social Agencies and was vice-chairman of the Freetime Activities Section of the 1961 White House Conference on Aging.

• • •
Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins of Roslyn Heights, New York, was recently elect-

Valley POOL TABLES

Finest for Every Recreation Program



6-POCKET POOL TABLES

6 Ft. — 7 Ft. — 8 Ft. Models
Mahogany or Blond (illustrated)



BUMPER POOL®

Mahogany or
Blond Finish

The number of billiards players, men and women, is near the 12-million mark in commercial salon play. Home billiards fans add up to millions more. Obviously, the consistent appeal of billiards makes it a valuable asset for your recreation program, especially when you rely on Valley equipment.

Attractively styled, rugged Valley tables cost less than you might expect to pay for fully equipped units of such quality. Professional regulation playing and construction features assure player acceptance and trouble free service. Learn what Valley has to offer for your club rooms, Y.M.C.A., recreation rooms, etc.

Write for Catalog and prices.



CAROM BILLIARDS

BOOTH 74-A, National Recreation Congress, Oct. 1-6, Detroit

VALLEY SALES CO. Sales Affiliate, Valley Mfg. Co.
333 MORTON ST., BAY CITY, MICH. • Twinbrook 5-8587

ed president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will fill a three-year term.

Mrs. June Justice Nagler, who has worked with the Hollywood, Florida, recreation department for the past ten years developing drama and speech programs, recently received a National Recreation Association certificate of appreciation for her work. The *Sun-Tattler*, Hollywood newspaper, was also awarded a certificate of appreciation for its outstanding contribution to recreation in America.

Mrs. J. Arthur Tufts, a member of National Recreation Association's New Hampshire Committee, recently visited the British Isles as a representative of the Royal Scottish Dance Society. While there, she was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Mr. Tufts is chairman of the Recreation Commission in Exeter and a former member of the NRA Advisory Committee on the dance.

Justin J. Cline, executive director of American Youth Hostels, recently received an award from the People-to-People program for his outstanding contribution to international goodwill. The presentation was made by Harry L. Lindquist, chairman of the People-to-People Hobbies Committee. Mr. Cline serves on the People-to-People Youth Activities Committee.

Obituaries

• **HUGH R. POMEROY**, commissioner of planning in Westchester County, New York since 1946 and an internationally famous authority on urban renewal, died recently at the age of sixty-two. As director of the Los Angeles Regional Plan Commission, Mr. Pomeroy wrote the first county zoning ordinance in the country. A former professor of planning at Columbia University, he was a speaker at a number of National Recreation Congresses and was a member of the National Recreation Association Recreation Standards Committee.

• **HARRY P. DAVIDSON**, an NRA board member for nineteen years, died in



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July. Mr. Davison resigned his Board position in May 1961 and was elected an honorary member. Mr. Davison's family has long been active on the NRA Board. His father was a Board member for nine years; his brother, F. Trubee Davison, served on the Board for twenty years and served as an NRA sponsor for thirty-seven years; his nephew, Endicott, is currently the Board's vice-president. Mr. Davison was a member of the board of directors and executive committee of Morgan Guaranty Trust and until recently was vice-chairman of the company.

• **MRS. CONSTANCE BAILLIE ROSE RIPLEY**, who helped Juliette Lowe found the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., died recently in Litchfield, Connecticut, at the age of eighty-four. She founded the first Girl Scout troop in Litchfield and was also one of the first sponsors of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

• **EUGENE F. HUSE**, a member of the Norfolk, Nebraska, Park Board, died recently at the age of seventy-five. As a member of the board, Mr. Huse laid out Norfolk's park system and aided in plotting the country club golf course. ➡



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• **HARRY K. EBY**, national director of school relationships of the Boy Scouts of America since 1947, and a professional leader in the movement since 1923, died in Princeton, New Jersey, in August, at the age of sixty. One of his major interests was to extend scouting to include handicapped boys.

• **JAMES DIXON, JR.**, a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and of its uniform insignia committee and editorial board, died in Montclair, New Jersey, in July, at the age of fifty-seven.

• **ERNEST WALTMAN SIPP**, a pioneer in the operation of summer camps, died in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, in August, at the age of eighty-nine. A high-school science teacher for twenty-four years, Mr. Sipple served as the first director of the first summer camp for the Playground Association of Philadelphia a half century ago. He was also the first director of the Camp Directors Association of America. #

Cultural Arts

Continued from Page 358

the larger picture, the long-range results which shape the future. If we are concerned with what the recreation program is doing for the individual because of the changing concept of leisure, we will have to take a look at our American culture as a whole.

OUR COUNTRY can contribute a very special, vital, and fresh type of culture to the world. Out of our traditions and our great resources of artistic and colorful contributions of many nationalities, we have synthesized some of the best from many peoples into a fresh and vigorous, individual form. Its expression is to be seen just as strongly in our architecture, dance, music, art, and theater as in our athletic and industrial achievements. The energy of a hard-working people who have built a country out of a wilderness and achieved great material well-being has also found expression in the realm of the arts. Composers, painters, dramatists, and writers are part of the voice of America today. They are saying in rhythm, tone, color, and line that when a free people have finished their work they are able to take up their play and promote their way of life with equal vigor. #

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Exchange on Plans and Practices

Continued from Page 353

for the large number of people who come into the parks. Interpretive services, which are largely educational in nature, should be expanded so that eventually they can meet to an adequate degree the demands which the visiting public place upon us. Here is an opportunity to present a conservation message to millions of people in a situation where inspiring surroundings stimulate their interest in nature and conservation principles. We must use it to the fullest extent possible. . . ."

* * * *

Also, according to a May release from the office of the Secretary, in a major move to stimulate expansion of the nation's public recreation facilities, state and local governments in the public land, states that agree to dedicate new parks for use by all Americans will be able to purchase recreation areas from the national land reserve for \$2.50 an acre, or lease them at a quarter per acre per year.

In the past, regulations required that state and local governments pay as high as fifty percent of the fair market value for recreation lands, and Secretary Udall asserted that this had practically stopped the "wise practice" of sorting out lands and of getting those suitable for state or local parks into local control. During 1960 only 1,954 acres of land were set aside for state or local parks under this program . . . a "very poor record" in light of the pressing need to strengthen all of our park systems. #

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NEW

PUBLICATIONS

Administration of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Schools, Richard C. Havel and Emery W. Seymour. Ronald Press, 15 East 26th Street, New York 10. Pp. 440. \$5.50.

While this is one of the most complete and readable books on the subject, it is conservative in tone and does not suggest any radically new ideas or policies. This makes it excellent for a newcomer to the field but of limited value to those who live in this field daily. However, two fine chapters, "Legal Liability," and "Administrative Organization," alone make the book worth scanning. The bibliography is rich and varied.

In its elemental approach, the book touches upon relatively few of the mushrooming problems in today's school-recreation world. Little attention is given to the infinite variety of settings in which today's schools are located or to the many friction points which arise when a "fireball" recreation administrator is let loose in an otherwise staid school operation. Thus, the book serves better as a handbook of operation under ideal conditions than as a comprehensive picture of the field. It is better oriented to the more formal operations of physical education and health than to the "play-by-ear" situations of many of the new recreation programs.—*Joseph E. Curtis, Commissioner of Recreation, White Plains, New York.*

New Church Programs with the Aging, Elsie T. Culver. Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 17. Pp. 152. \$3.50.

Mrs. Culver presents a well-organized set of objects and guidelines for church leaders in meeting needs and interests including spiritual, economic, health, housing, and free-time. She points out how the individual church can act independently or cooperatively with other churches and other community agencies, government and voluntary. The inclusion of a chapter on "Older People Need Fun, Too" reflects the author's appreciation of the value of recreation in its broad sense. One interesting suggestion she makes is that participation in clubs and other activities has much

to recommend it as this does not make the older person's social pattern coincide with the retirement date.—*Arthur Williams, associate executive director, National Recreation Association.*

How To Make Collages, John Lynch. Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York 22. Pp. 136, illustrated. \$4.95.

Collages are designs worked out with bits of colored paper, fabric, and torn scraps of odd materials, arranged in a pleasing composition to make a permanent picture. It is an old, old art, now enjoying a well-deserved revival. The author is the well-known artist and designer whose mobiles, sculptures, and paintings are in many private collections. He is also the author of three excellent books, *How To Make Mobiles*, *Mobile Design*, and *Metal Sculpture*.

Mr. Lynch does not claim collage as a great art; as he puts it, "however subtle an idea or feeling may be expressed in collage, it must always remain in a minor key. There is no such thing as a great collage in the same sense that there is a great painting. There is good collage and bad collage within the limitations of the medium. . . . Collage is the adopted child of the art world. It is a waif, a gamin, and this is one of its chief charms." He devotes separate chapters on "How To Make Collages of Cloth, Plastic, Wood and Other Materials," "Advertising Collage," and "Construction and Boxes," each chapter profusely illustrated.—*V.M.*

New Approaches to Residential Land Development—A Study of Concepts and Innovations. Urban Land Institute, 1200 18th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Pp. 151. \$6.00.

The rapid expansion of residential development into suburban areas and the resulting concern over the disappearance of open space make essential the wise plotting of areas so they can be readily serviced with municipal facilities and include properly located recreation areas. *New Approaches to Residential Land Development* repre-

sents the result of a study with special reference to density control zoning, planned community development and clustering of houses to permit community open space. Among the sections of special interest to leaders of recreation are those dealing with such topics as public versus private park areas, legislation governing open space, golf courses in residential developments, and the many community plans providing for various types and amounts of recreation areas.—*G.D.B.*

Working With Groups, Walter M. Lifton. John Wiley & Sons, 440 Park Avenue South, New York 16. Pp. 238. \$6.00.*

One might characterize the philosophy and general content of this book by quoting the author's closing statement that group work "need not lead to mediocrity but rather can serve as the key to unlock the potential for individual happiness and growth." Those agencies in the recreation and leisure-time field who conduct formal discussion groups will find the author's description of group technique most illuminating.

The author, an educator, draws upon his experience largely from a formal educational setting. He describes the use of group techniques and points out that through the group the individual may gain new insight into the potential for himself through sharing individual problems and insecurities with others in a group setting; further, that through the group individual solutions to problems may be found. When one knows that others have similar problems and insecurities this in itself, he says, often provides the individual with new growth and development potential.

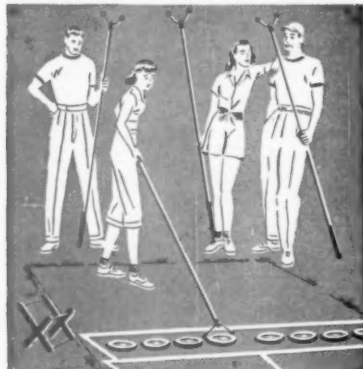
The author omits mention of the great contribution and pioneering efforts of the social group worker and touches too briefly on the background and education that one should have in order to competently work with individuals in the group.—*JOHN COLLIER, Pacific Southwest District representative, National Recreation Association.*

*Available from National Recreation Association, Recreation Book Center, 8 W. 8th Street, New York 11.

BOOKS & PAMPHLETS RECEIVED

Games and Hobbies

- BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS, Victor Mollo and Nico Gardener. A. S. Barnes, 11 E. 36th St., New York 16. Pp. 160. \$2.95.
- BRIDGE PLAYERS DICTIONARY, Terence Reese. Barnes & Noble, 105 5th Ave., New York 3. Pp. 252. \$1.25.
- BRIDGE WITH A MASTER, Victor Mollo. A. S. Barnes, 11 E. 36th St., New York 16. Pp. 102. \$2.95.



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INGENIOUS MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS AND METHODS, L. A. Graham. Dover Pub., 180 Varick St., New York 14. Pp. 237. Paper, \$1.45.

INSTRUCTIONS TO YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS, Houston Rogers. Sportshelf, P. O. Box 634, New Rochelle, N. Y. Pp. 120. \$3.75.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY YEAR BOOK 1961, Norman Hall. St. Martin's Press, 175 5th Ave., New York 10. Pp. 216. \$6.95.

INSTRUCTIONS TO YOUNG MODEL-MAKERS, Guy Williams. Sportshelf, Box 634, New Rochelle, N. Y. Pp. 124. \$3.75.

KERES' BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1931-1948, Fred Reinfeld. Dover Pub., 180 Varick St., New York 14. Pp. 250. Paper, \$1.35.

LENSES, Ted Russell. Amphoto, 33 W. 60th St., New York 23. Pp. 120. \$2.50.

MAD WORLD OF BRIDGE, THE, Jack Olsen. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 383 Madison Ave., New York 17. Pp. 239. \$3.95.

MAGIC, ITS HISTORY AND PRINCIPAL RITES, Maurice Bouisson. E. P. Dutton, 300 Park Ave. S., New York 10. Pp. 319. \$5.00.

MAGIC TRICKS, Guy Frederick. Sterling Pub., 419 Park Ave. S., New York 16. Pp. 128. Paper, \$1.00.

MAKING FISHING RODS AS A HOBBY, Harry Brotherton. Sportshelf, P. O. Box 634, New Rochelle, N. Y. Pp. 112. \$4.75.

MARSHALL'S BEST GAMES OF CHESS, Frank J. Marshall. Dover Pub., 180 Varick St., New York 14. Pp. 242. Paper, \$1.35.

MOBILE MANUAL FOR RADIO AMATEURS, THE, (2nd ed.). Amer. Radio Relay League, West Hartford 7, Conn. Pp. 282. Paper, \$2.50.

MODEL RAILWAYS AS A PASTIME, Gerald Pollinger. Taplinger, 119 W. 57th St., New York 19. Pp. 136. \$3.00.

NAILS TO NICKELS (coins), Elizabeth A. Campbell. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon St., Boston 6. Pp. 58. \$3.00.

ODD WORLD (photo-reporting), John Phillips. Simon & Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20. Pp. 307. \$4.50.

OFF BEAT PHOTOGRAPHY, Maurice Rickards. Amer. Photographic Book Pub., 33 W. 60th St., New York 23. Pp. 35. \$2.50.

OF PARTIES AND PETTICOATS, Emily R. Dow M. Barrows, 425 Park Ave. S., New York 16. Pp. 205. \$2.95.

ONE HUNDRED SELECTED GAMES (chess), M. M. Botvinnik. Dover Pub., 180 Varick St., New York 14. Pp. 268. Paper, \$1.35.

1000 GAMES AND STUNTS, Harry D. Edgren. Abingdon Press, 201 8th Ave. S., Nashville 3. Pp. 48. \$5.00.

1001 WAYS TO CHECKMATE, Fred Reinfeld. Barnes & Noble, 105 5th Ave., New York 3. Pp. 224. Paper, \$1.25.

OUTDOOR-INDOOR FUN BOOK, THE, June Johnson. Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York 16. Pp. 210. \$3.95.

OUTER SPACE PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE AMATEUR, Henry E. Paul. Amphoto, 33 W. 60th St., New York 23. Pp. 124. \$2.50.

PARTY GAMES FOR ADULTS, Lillian and Godfrey Frankel. Sterling Pub., 419 Park Ave. S., New York 16. Pp. 128. Paper, \$1.00.

RESEARCH STUDENT LOOKS AT DUPLICATE BRIDGE, A, Chester A. Marr. Greenwich Press, 489 5th Ave., New York 17. Pp. 42. \$2.00.

RESHEVSKY'S BEST GAMES OF CHESS, Samuel Reshevsky. Dover Pub., 180 Varick St., New York 14. Pp. 272. Paper, \$1.25.

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RHYMES FOR FINGERS AND FLANNELBOARDS, Louise Binder Scott and J. J. Thompson. Webster Pub., 1154 Reco St., St. Louis 26, Mo. Pp. 136. \$2.70.
RITUAL MAGIC, E. M. Butler. Noonday Press, 80 E. 11th St., New York 3. Pp. 330. Paper, \$1.65.

SACHETS AND DRY PERFUMES, Shelley Karpielow. Porpoise Bookshop, 308 Clement St., San Francisco 18. Pp. 31. \$25.
SAY IT WITH YOUR CAMERA, Jacob Deschin. Ziff-Davis Publishing, 1 Park Ave., New York 16. Pp. 258. \$4.95.
SIMPLE GAMES FOR PRIMARY GRADES. Educa-

tional Pub., 23 Leroy Ave., Darien, Conn. Pp. 96. Paper, \$60.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

- ADULT LEADERSHIP, June 1961**
 The Public's Perception of National Organizations, *Gordon L. Lippitt.*
- ARTS AND ACTIVITIES, June 1961**
 "My Friends," 4th Biennial Exhibition of American Child Art.
- CHALLENGE, July 1961**
 Public Policy for the Great Outdoors, *George R. Hall.*
- GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, August 1961**
 Children, Play and Injuries
 Mother's Guide to Bird Watching, *Harry Devlin.*
- JUNIOR LEAGUE MAGAZINE, May-June 1961**
 Issue devoted to "The In-Between Years."
- LIFE, June 9, 1961**
 Fore!! Here Comes the Loony, Muni Golf-er, *John McDermott*
 June 23, 1961
 Paradise in Tivoli (Danish pleasure park).
 July 7, 1961
 Gay New World of Watery Fun.
- LOOK, August 1, 1961**
 The Fun People Have with Water.
 Little League Baseball, *Tim Cohane.*
- THE OPTIMIST, June 1961**
 How To Train Your Child To Be Delinquent.
 100 Acres of Heaven (summer camp).
 So Junior's Headed for Camp.
 July 1961
 The Twilight Years—Special Report on the Aging.
- PUBLIC MANAGEMENT, May 1961**
 Trends and Prospects in Regional Planning, *Frank McChesney.*
 Central City Responsibility for Area Planning, *Mel Scott.*
- RINK AND ARENA, May 1961**
 Recreation's Big Sleeper (ice-recreation).
 From Ice-Plant to Recreation Center (Salt Lake City).
 July 1961
 The Ice Rink Psychology Built (Wilmette, Illinois).
- THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, July 8, 1961**
 Our New Super-Road System, *Arthur W. Baun.*
 The Great Wilderness Fight, *John Bird.*
- TIME, July 14, 1961**
 Camping: Call of the Not So Wild.
- TODAY'S HEALTH, June 1961**
 Hiawatha Country: World's Mightiest Waterway, *Jim Roe.*
 How To Make Your Boat Family-Safe, *Jim Rathburn.*
 July 1961
 Basic Rules for Souvenir Shopping, *Michael Frome.*
 Idaho: Sportsman's Shangri-La, *Kenneth N. Anderson.*
 School for Forgotten Children (retarded), *William R. Vath.*
- THE YWCA MAGAZINE, May-June 1961**
 A Look at Values, *Douglas Dunham, James McKee, Lewis K. Zerby, and Truman Morrison.*
 Women and Girls in Society, *Elizabeth Drews, Gladys L. Brown, Helen F. Southard, Olga Madar, Mildred Esgar, Arnold Gurin, and Louis F. Twardzik.*

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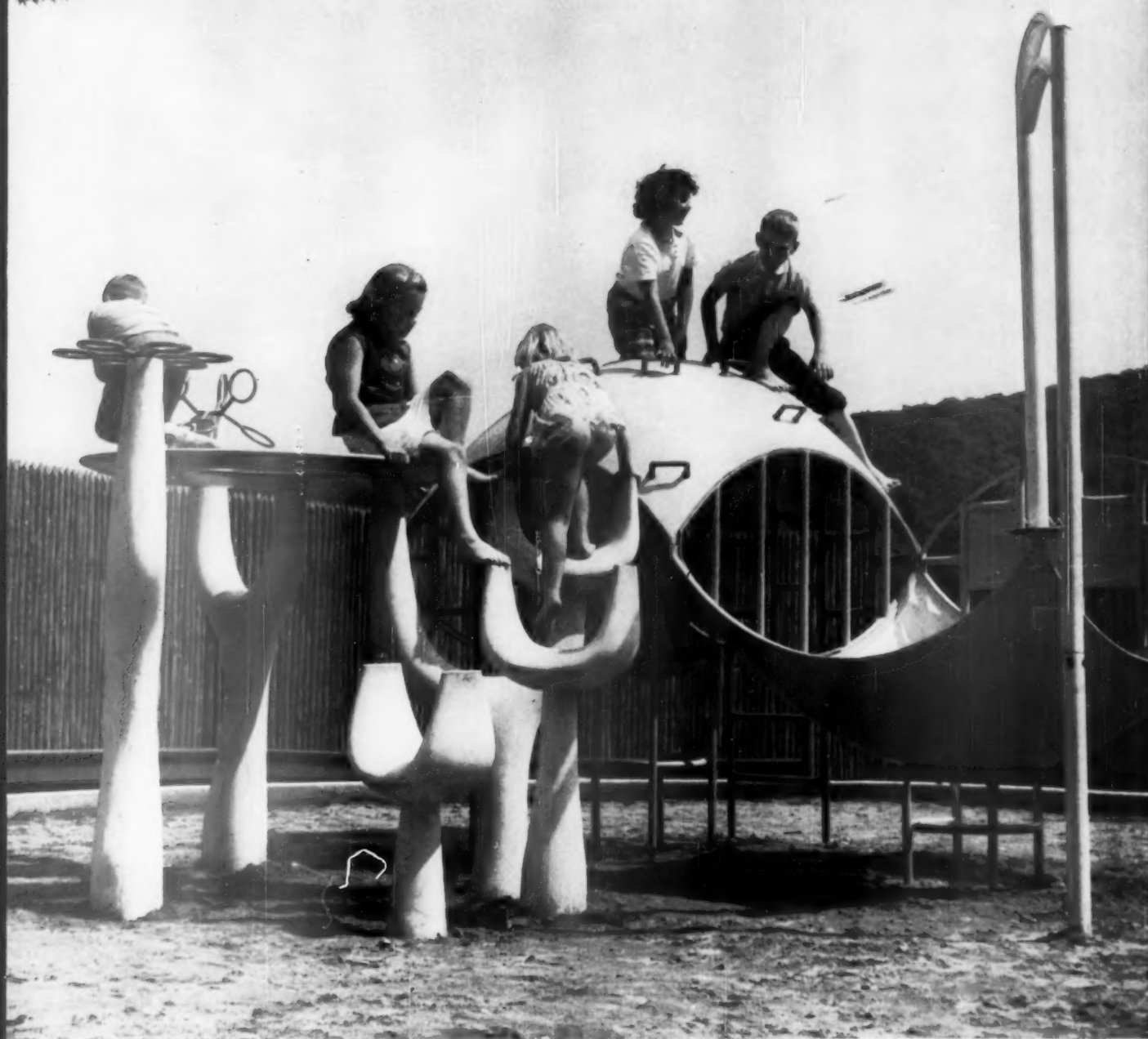
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